DALY CITY
A Live
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DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market
Basket of the
Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1927 | VOLUME 21; NUMBER 47

BOARD REPORTS IMPROVEMENT OF DALY CITY PARK

The first meeting during the present year of the Daly City board of trustees was held last Monday evening. Only three members of the board were present, Trustee Bodien and Trustee Suendermann being absent on account of sickness.

A petition was received from the Lindhome Building Co., and some of the residents in the vicinity of Acton and Brunswick streets and Brunswick and Oliver streets, asking for a reclassification of two corner lots, changing them from residential to commercial. The matter was laid over for two weeks, in order to secure time in which to learn the general sentiment of the people of that district.

The Park committee reported some good work being done at the Park by the removal of the unsightly stumps at the junction of San Diego and Parkview avenues.

Plans are also being prepared to widen the streets at this point and put in curbs and gutters. It is the intention to have this work done when the paving of Knowles avenue and cross streets is being done.

Application of the Gravel Company for a permit to erect gravel bunkers on the Spring Valley property between the railroad tracks and the boulevard was laid over until the next meeting of the trustees.

The light committee recommended the placing of an additional light on Frankfort street, and this recommendation will be complied with.

COMPANY NO. 2 INSTALLS NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS

Last Wednesday evening Company No. 2, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, held their installation of the newly elected officers for the year 1927.

Mayor H. H. Smith, ex-Captain of Company No. 2, acted as the installing officer and installed the following: Captain, J. Twesten; Lieutenant, J. F. Sims; Secretary-Treasurer, H. W. A. Rickman; Marshal, E. Forsell; Master-at-Arms, F. Hansen.

Many distinguished visitors were present and a splendid repast was served after the installation.

LOCAL FIRE COMMISSIONERS CONSIDER IMPROVEMENTS

The Board of Fire Commissioners of Daly City has been reorganized for the year 1927. The board consists of the following members: G. R. Augustsen, chairman; C. F. Rodenberger, A. Schenk, H. Hutchings and F. W. Michelson.

At present the board is considering a plan to build a modern unit house and installing therein a piece of up-to-date fire apparatus.

Due to the rapid growth of the city, the board feels that this is necessary in the best interest of the community.

OAKLAND MERCHANT RUN DOWN BY BUS AT COLMA

Joseph Vallerga, a commission merchant of Oakland, was knocked down by a Pacific Auto stage at Colma, Wednesday night, and seriously injured. He was taken to the South San Francisco hospital, where physicians said he was suffering from concussion of the brain, a possible fracture of the skull and numerous cuts and bruises.

Vallerga was crossing the street in company with another man when he was hurled to the pavement by the auto bus, according to Constable S. A. Landini, who investigated the accident.

VETERAN FIREMEN HOLD THEIR MONTHLY MEETING

The Veteran Firemen's Association of Daly City held their monthly meeting on Friday, January 7.

The association, which is composed of the older firemen, was organized a year ago. Some of the members have served in the fire department for a period of twenty years, having done service in 1907, when the city was in the making.

The association has a membership of fifty-eight. The members are looking forward to the annual banquet which will be held February 5, 1927.

COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA IS BEING ORGANIZED

If you are interested in taking part in a community orchestra, come to the Jefferson Union high school next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

A class in orchestra is to be offered by Miss Potter, art and music teacher of the high school. Instruction is free. You are welcome. This class will meet once a week, every Wednesday.

JEFFERSON SHOWS LOWEST COST PER PUPIL IN COUNTY

How much do you know about the cost of your high school? Do you know how many thousands are spent on high school education each year in Jefferson Union district? If you do know that, do you know how these costs compare with what they are doing in San Mateo, Redwood City, South San Francisco?

As a matter of fact, last year, 1925-26, $43,000 was spent for high school education in Jefferson Union district; $49,500 in South San Francisco; $140,000 in Redwood City, $282,500 in San Mateo; $24,190 in Half Moon Bay; and $10,545 in Pescadero. Understand, this is all for high schools only.

You say, "My, goodness! $10,545 in Pescadero, and $282,500 in San Mateo! What a difference!"

Of coures there is a difference, because Pescadero has an actual attendance of only thirty pupils to educate, while San Mateo has 1,237.

Just what is the best way to compare cost of education then in these two districts? Educators have come to use a yard-stick for measuring costs of education which gives a fair comparison of costs in different districts, no matter if they do differ greatly in size.

This yard-stick is called "cost per pupil." It is found by dividing the total cost by the number of pupils who attended school during the year. "Cost per pupil" means then the amount of money which is spent on each child in attendance.

Using this measure, we find that the high schools of the county paid the following amounts on each pupil who attended last year:

Pescadero	$351.00
Half Moon Bay	340.00
South San Francisco	332.00
Redwood City	268.00
San Mateo	228.00
Jefferson	212.00

There is a vast difference between economy and stinginess, and the trustees and principal of our high school would feel very badly indeed if they were accused of the latter. During the past year equipment for teaching, and the general tone of the school, were improved to an extent which brought our high school the honor of being placed on the list of schools accredited to the University of California. The administration of our school has moved cautiously and economically to build a solid foundation for the large school Jefferson is bound to be in the future.

Considering the choice of subjects and quality of instruction which our pupils are receiving here, it is a source of a great satisfaction to know that our cost of high school education per pupil is lower than that of any other high school in the county.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mrs. Alward, Wm. McKeown and the pastor attended a banquet at the Calvary Baptist church on Tuesday evening, at which preparations were being made to receive the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of America, which meets in this city in May of this year. About 375 people attended this meeting and a royal good time was had.

Subject for the service next Sunday evening will be, "When You and I Were Young; Lest We Forget." This is a subject that demands our special interest at this time, and you are urged to come and help to make the services interesting.

The C. E. and Sunday school were well attended last Sunday. Miss Mildren Swan will have charge of the program for this coming Sunday evening.

Watch for next week's announcement. It will be for you.

CHAS. H. GATCHELL, Pastor.

PIONEER WOMAN PASSES ON

Mrs. Julia Gilgenkrantz, 360 San Diego avenue, passed away on January 11, and was laid to rest in Cypress Lawn Memorial Park on Wednesday, January 12. Mrs. Gilgenkratz was the wife of Ernest Gilgenkratz, and the mother of Mrs. Madeline C. Jacobs, Mrs. Ernestine E. Burns, Mrs. Adeline Hammer and Charles Bernhard. She was a native of Bavaria, Germany, and was 78 years of age. She was one of the pioneers of Daly City, having lived here more than twenty years, and had a host of friends who will sincerely mourn her passing.

SHOP NIGHT SCHOOL

The required number of students have not yet been registered to open the new class of the shop night school at Jefferson Union high school. Several people registered some time ago, but their names and addresses have been lost. Everyone who is interested is urged to register at once.

Another Pioneer Called

Mary Jane Johnson, a well known way of the Isthmus of Panama, in personage of this county and especially of Daly City, being a resident of its territory for eighteen years before the promising city of the present was even thought of, died at her home here on last Saturday, January 8.

For years during the early days of this city she was known to everybody, as she was then very active and took a vital interest in every public move. When things did not go to suit her ideas, she was unsparing in her criticism, and, at such times, the average politician considered "Discretion the better part of valor," and avoided crossing her pathway.

She lived with her faithful son, Bill Johnson, who had been the typical village blacksmith, before the coming of the age of gasoline.

For many years their lives moved on together in a perfectly happy way. The little blacksmith shop supplied all their needs and their fidelity to each other attracted more than common attention.

But the gasoline age came. The shop was closed. The ring of the anvil was heard no more. Good natured Bill was compelled to go to faraway places and work in grading camps, sharpening tools, in order to make a living, and the ideal life with his mother was ended.

He had to put up with poor food, bad quarters, and worse company. It was more than his gentle disposition could stand, and at last he came home to his mother, sick in body and mind. She took care of him, tenderly, but he passed away. This was five years ago.

Since then she lived alone, showing not much interest in things generally. Her remaining children, Mrs. Annie Livingston and Charles Johnson, and grandchildren called upon her frequently and did all they could for her, but she steadily grew weaker, still she bravely kept up until a short time ago.

Her end came when it was thought she was in a fairly good condition.

What a history is ended with her life! She was born in County Antrim, Ireland, in 1843; came to California, ago, locating in this county, near Woodside, where she attended the public schools.

In 1860 she met and married William Johnson of Milpitas, with whom she led the life of the early pioneer farmer's wife, children to care for and much other work to do.

From 1864 to 1874 they owned and farmed a ranch near Lobitos, thus becoming familiar with the coast and its people, and Mrs. Johnson kept track of each of them to the very last. They also farmed at Redwood City and where Burlingame now stands.

In 1877 they went to Oregon and for eleven years worked hard to make a living at farming, and finally returned to California, making the last and permanent home on the Mission Road, where Daly City was destined to be. Here, while her husband lived and afterwards with her children, she met the people of the county on their way to and from the great city, and thus she was always in touch with them. Each one was glad to tell her the happenings of his circle and she was the source of much information in return.

She knew the writer's father and mother well, when all of them were young, and as a pleasant consequence she made herself his watchful guardian for many years. He tried to be grateful.

Her brother, Joseph Hill, and an associate, Henry Hiemer, started the original pioneer store in Colma in 1860.

Writing of the departure of Mrs. Mary Jane Johnson brings vividly to mind a great many other pioneers. What grand, self-reliant, hard-working men and women they were! No matter how often they met with failure and disappointments, they plodded on placidly, without a word of complaint, ready to try again, with high hope. Without knowing it, they were making the great state of California for our benefit.

Their pleasures were limited, but they did have one great advantage. To them everything was new.

W. J. SAVAGE.

PASTOR INSTRUCTS CHILDREN OF PARISH

The following is a synopsis of the instruction given by Father James Donohe to the children preparing for the Sacrament of Confirmation at the 8 o'clock mass:

All mankind, even the savages, have believed in God and served him in some way. But a few people, either out of ignorance or wickedness, wish to disbelieve in God. "The fool said in his heart, 'There is no God.'" (Ps. lii. 1.) They are just like the beasts.

God made us for Himself. We belong to Him and ought always to serve Him. All that we have belongs to God, and we should use it so as to please Him rather than ourselves.

Always try to do the will of God, and ask Him to make it known to you.

Be content with all that God sends you; for it is His will, and is for the best.

If all men loved God and kept His commandments, it would put an end to most of the troubles and miseries of the world. There is no other cure for them.

Speak to God in prayer every morning and night. Tell Him your troubles; ask for His assistance in all that you do. Then He will help you in a wonderful manner.

Some people are foolish enough to say they still believe nothing but what they see and understand. Only the animals can live like that. Everyone who has been educated, who reads books, or who speaks with others, believes thousands of things that he has never seen, and even that he can not understand. It is one great advantage of our intelligence to be able to know, by believing others, much more than we can see for ourselves.

God is so much above us that we can not understand the things of God; just as a dog can not understand our books and conversation and machines. So God reveals to us what is necessary for our salvation, because we could never find it out for ourselves.

Ask God to help you always to know and believe His great mysteries. "I believe, O Lord, help my unbelief." (Mark ix, 23.)

BAND INSTRUMENT PLAYERS

The Jefferson Union high school band will hold a practice every Tuesday evening, beginning next week. There are a number of Daly City people who play wind instruments, and they are invited to come out and play with us. We want just as many as can to come, and make the band not only a school band but a community band of which Daly City may be proud.

THE NEEDS OF COLMA

To the People of Colma:

Have you ever stopped to consider that Colma is one of the oldest towns in the county of San Mateo? That it is the gateway of San Francisco and the seat of one of the finest truck farming regions of the world? That the population of Colma is almost 3,000? That the population has been the same for the last ten years, while every other part of the county has grown by leaps and bounds.

Colma should be one of the leading cities of the peninsula. It will be if you will give Colma the public improvements that its people need.

Colma must have sewers, streets, lights, water, fire protection, and municipal organization.

Attend the mass meeting to be held in Jefferson Hall, Monday January 17, 1927, where ways and means of securing these improvements will be discussed.

We have three alternatives for these improvements — incorporation, annexation and "district" plan.

These three subjects will be discussed by the following committees:

Mrs. Henderson, George Krehl and A. Lagomarsino, on incorporation.

U. Granucci, Carl Jones and J. L. Casey, on annexation.

Leo Graziani, A. Scampanoni and E. J. Graziani, on the "district" plan.

Show your public spirit. Attend the meeting. Give your opinions.

Let us have action.

THE COMMITTEE.

AN IMPORTANT WEDDING

The numerous friends of Charles Suenderman, a member of the advisory board of the Bank of Italy, Colma branch, and a prominent business man of San Francisco, besides being one of the foremost citizens of Colma, rejoice to congratulate him, last week, upon the appearance of a marriage license naming Charles Suenderman of Colma and Mrs. Leota Schenck as the high contracting parties. Ere this they are married and on their honeymoon. When they return they will reside in the groom's pretty home in Colma. The bride is a charming personage and hopes to become an active member of the social life of the north end. A hearty welcome from all awaits her.

Heads County Chamber of Commerce

Fred H. Drake, of San Carlos, the father of the County Chamber of Commerce idea, was elected president of the San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce when their first meeting was held at Redwood City. Drake first suggested the county booster organization and presented the proposition to the supervisors.

PLANS APPROVED BY COUNTY BOARD FOR RELIEF HOME

At the meeting of the San Mateo county board of supervisors at Redwood City last Monday, Architect Will T. Toepke presented the preliminary plans and elevation sketches for the new relief home, to take the place of the one recently destroyed by fire. The plans as presented met with the general approval of the members of the board of supervisors. At the request of Architect Toepke, County Surveyor George A. Kneese was requested to prepare a contour map of the property of the home, so that the new building could be located to the best advantage.

Architect Toepke also reported that sixteen beds in the proposed extension of the tuberculosis pavilion at the Community hospital would cost between $3,000 and $4,000 more than the addition of twelve beds as at first proposed, with plans for the sixteen beds.

The appointment of committees of the county supervisors for the years 1927 and 1928 was announced by Chairman John MacBain at the Monday session, as follows: Finance committee: Thompson, chairman; Francis and Hickey. Relief Home and Farm committee: John MacBain, chairman; Thompson and Hickey. Court House and Jail committee: Francis, chairman, Hickey and Brown. Supplies committee, Rosalie Brown chairman, MacBain and Francis. Community hospital committee, MacBain, chairman, Thompson and Hickey.

A letter from the county grand jury urged the supervisors not to grant soft drink permits to anyone who had once been convicted of bootlegging or similar offence. Another letter from the grand jury commended the supervisors on the excellent work done on the Alpine road to the Shriner's grove and urged a continuance of the work of the County Memorial Park.

The San Mateo County Chapter of the American Red Cross returned a warrant for $25 sent as an appreciation of the work of the motor corps of the chapter at the recent fire at the relief home, Miss Helen Chesebrough explaining that no remuneration could be accepted for such services by the workers, as it was entirely voluntary. On motion of Supervisor Hickey, the money was returned to the chapter as a donation to its general fund.

Supervisor MacBain was named to represent the county in adjusting the insurance on the relief home.

The sale of the county corporation yard in Menlo Park to the Peninsula Building Material Company for $11,000 was confirmed, and Chairman MacBain authorized to execute a deed to the building company.

WOULD MAKE SAN MATEO COUNTY ONE DISTRICT

San Mateo county would constitute one senatorial district under the plan of reapportionment proposed by the California Farm Bureau Federation in conjunction with members of the state legislature. At the present time the eleventh senatorial district, served by Senator M. B. Johnson of Montara, includes San Mateo, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties. The proposed plan would make San Mateo county the twenty-first district and Santa Cruz county the twenty-third district, while San Benito county would be joined with Monterey county in constituting the twenty-fifth district.

Under the new plan, San Mateo county, now the forty-second assembly district, served by Assemblman Harry L. Parkman, would become the thirty-ninth district, no changes being made in the boundaries.

PENINSULA ROADS PROVIDED FUNDS

Highway projects on the peninsula which are included in the seventy-nine proposed new jobs during the biennium ending June 30, 1929, and mentioned in the budget request submitted to Governor C. C. Young by the State Highway Commission have been announced as follows by Chairman Harvey M. Toy.

Bay Shore highway, San Francisco to South San Francisco, grading and surfacing, $650,000; South San Francisco to Broadway Station, surfacing, $120,000; Broadway Station to San Mateo, grading and surfacing, $189,000; San Mateo to Redwood City, grading and surfacing, $200,000.

Skyline boulevard, La Honda road southerly, San Mateo county, grading and surfacing, $620,000.

This proposed work is all new construction and does not include projects of maintenance or reconstruction. But to make the program possible, new construction revenue must be provided by the present state legislature.

THRONGS TO SEE OPENING OF BIG SPAN ACROSS BAY

According to official announcement, the new Dumbarton Highway Bridge will be open tomorrow (Saturday) and an immense crowd is expected to be present.

Arrangements have been made to handle 20,000 automobiles on the opening day, according to John G. Sutton, secretary and manager of the big corporation that has constructed the big span across the bay. Sutton expects this immense throng in view of the widespread interest attaching to the new outlet from San Francisco and the upper peninsula to the east side of the bay and to the highways into the northern part of the San Joaquin valley.

"The principal interest of the motoring public in the Dumbarton bridge is the fact that it will provide a more direct connection between the highways skirting the east and west sides of San Francisco bay," declares Sutton. "It provides a much shorter all-highway route between San Francisco and Livermore and Tracy."

The western terminus of the bridge will connect with the State highway on the peninsula by a road leading to Menlo Park, and another from Palo Alto connected with it. From the eastern terminus of the bridge a highway leads to Newark, in Alameda county, and paved roadway thence to Centerville and Niles.

Use of the bridge will shorten the distance between Menlo Park and Centerville by fifteen and a half miles, compared with the present route around the southern end of the bay. Substantial savings are made in respect to other east bay localities.

The bridge project, including approaches, is six and one-half miles long. The bridge itself is 6,305 feet long, and consists of nine steel truss spans, each 222 feet long, and 122 girder spans, each 35 feet long. The lift span across the navigable channel is supported on towers that raise the lift 168 feet above the top of the piers.

The rates of toll are fixed in the franchise granted by San Mateo county at 5 cents per person and 30 cents for a five passenger car or one ton truck.

FIRE DEPARTMENT STANDS WELL WITH THE PUBLIC

One reason, perhaps the principal one, why the Colma Volunteer Fire Department stands well with the public is because its members are scrupulously careful to manage every cent of their income, which they obtain through their own enterprise, to the best advantage for the benefit of their community.

They dig down in their own pockets for their banquets and similar entertainment, often denying themselves other pleasures. Such management is deserving of public commendation.

The following is the report of their auditing committee for the term closing with the past year. It shows all details to be in a flourishing financial condition.

Statement of cash on hand:

General fund	$1,862.68
Social fund	58.60
Whist fund	115.40
Total cash	$2,036.68
Over in bank	1.05
Total cash on hand	$2,037.73

Statement of total belongings of department:

Cash on hand	$2,037.73
Fire House	1,500.00
Fire engine and equipment	4,350.00
Whist tables and chairs	350.00
Alarm system	450.00
Furnishings in meeting room	110.00
Total	$8,762.73

LOUIS MERLO.
P. BENASSINI.
W. N. FUCHS.
Auditing Committee.

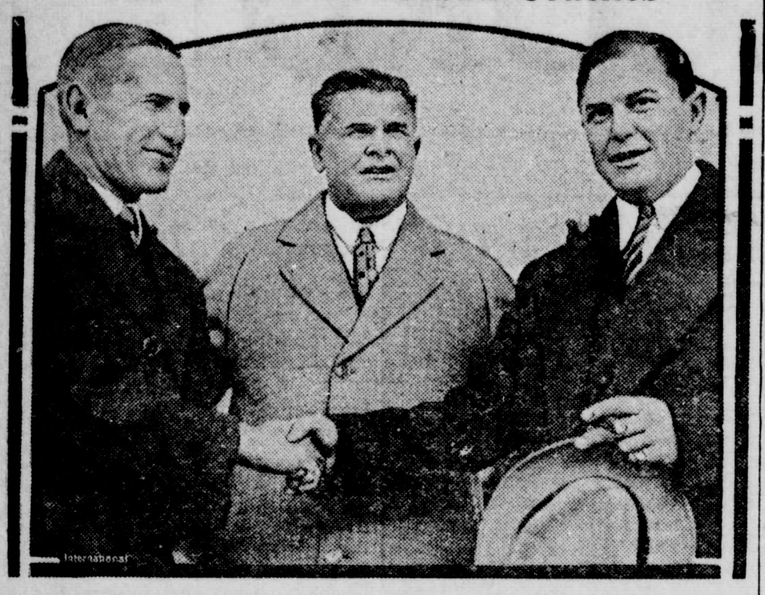
SAN MATEO FAVORED FOR AIRPORT SITE

The San Mateo site offered to San Francisco for its contemplated airport has a good chance of being accepted by the San Francisco board of supervisors, the San Mateo Chamber of Commerce was informed by John M. McSheehy last Tuesday at a luncheon tendered the supervisors' airport committee.

Supervisor Milo Kent said that the San Mateo site was designated as third in the list under consideration. The committee predicted that at least a temporary location will be selected within the next ninety days.

The San Mateo field which met with favorable attention from the San Francisco delegation is just south of San Mateo. It consists of 460 acres and can be secured for $1,075 an acre.

Three Great Football Coaches



Three of the country's greatest football coaches met in Los Angeles recently, when Howard Jones (left), mentor of the University of Southern California team, greeted his brother, Tad Jones (right), Yale coach, and Glenn "Pop" Warner (center), Stanford coach, on their arrival in Los Angeles.

Gridiron Stars Playing Superb Game at Hockey

Some of the new professionalized hockey players are stars of the gridiron, banished from the game because there is no place for amateur outlaws in football in Canada.

Rugby players starring on the ice include Charlie Dinsmore, Eddie Gerard, Duncan Munro, Nelson Stewart and Babe Siebert of Montreal Maroons; Lionel Conacher, Roger Smith and Duke McCurry, of Pittsburgh; Billy Brydge, Jess Spring, Leo Bourgait and Bill Carson, of Toronto St. Patrick's; Billy Boucher and Aurel Joliat, of Montreal Canadians; Billy Burch and Charlie Langlers, of New York Americans; King Clancy, George Boucher, Alex Smith and Hobley Smith, of Ottawa Senators; Babe Dye, of Chicago, and Frank Boucher, of the New York Rangers. Dye has some outlet in hockey's off season when he cavorts as an International league baseball star, while Conacher is being tried out by Toronto Leafs.

Prominent Sportsman

An especially posed portrait of Maj. William Kennelly, president of the New York Athletic club and one of the nation's best-known sportsmen.

Connie Mack Had Clever Stunt to Fool Umpires

It was a clever ruse on the part of Connie Mack, present manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, that caused the abrogation of the rule that a foul tip caught by the catcher retired the batter. Connie, then catching for the Washington team in the National league, was just as canny as a catcher as he since has proven himself to be as a manager.

It got to be a regular practice on the part of Connie, who thought it all out himself, to snap the fingers of his right hand against the tip of his catcher's mitt as the batter would swing at a ball, making it sound to the umpire for all the world like a foul tip. For awhile even the batter himself was deceived, and invariably he would be declared out by the umpire. Once this deception was discovered, however, a rule was incorporated that a foul must go at least ten feet in the air or ten feet away from the batter's box before the catch of the foul would retire the batter. After that Connie's cleverness at imitating a foul tip was of no avail.

Kenan Gives $275,000 for a Tarheel Stadium

A gift of $275,000 for the construction of a football stadium at the University of North Carolina, has been made by William Rand Kenan, Jr., of New York, president of the Florida East Coast railway, Dr. H. W. Chase, president of the university, announces. The stadium will seat 24,000 persons and construction will begin immediately. The plans call for its completion in time for the opening of the football season next year.

The gift is in memory of the late Mary Hargrove and William Rand Kenan, mother and father of the donor, and it will be known as the Kenan Memorial stadium.

Three Americans Given Places on Oxford Teams

With the promotion of Charles F. Darlington, Jr., of Mount Kisco, N. Y., to the first rowing squad at Oxford, America now has two representatives on that group for the first time in many years.

Darlington, who rowed on the Harvard varsity crew for two years, was given a seat in Crew B of the Oxford university trial eights, following a short period of preliminary work. The other American is H. T. Kingsbury, who was given a seat on Crew A some time ago.

America also added another Oxford athletic triumph to its list when W. E. Lingelbach, Jr., of Philadelphia, Rhodes scholar from Pennsylvania, captured the University freshman's tennis championship.

Lingelbach's victory came only after a gruelling match, stretching into four sets, with L. W. Meadley, an English student from University college.

Sport Notes

Baseball is the most popular sport in Cuba.

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The American Olympic association is represented by 55 sports organizations.

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Football is a wonderful sport if it's the other fellow's boy whose leg is broken.

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Charles Rowe Moeser, star end, has been elected captain of Princeton's 1927 football team.

• • •

King Christian of Denmark has the reputation among his own people of being their foremost marksman.

• • •

Jack Beresford, Jr., has won the Diamond Sculls in the Henley regatta, in England, three times in succession.

• • •

Canada has one golf course for every 19,393 inhabitants; in the United States there is one for every 25,793 people.

• • •

Philip Osif, captain of the Haskell Indian school cross-country team and a Pima Indian, is recognized as one of the greatest runners in the United States.

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Miss Frances Rheinlander of Manchester, England, has a record of lifting 105 pounds above her head with her little finger and 194 pounds with one hand.

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Bill Carrigan and Heine Wagner are to return to the Red Sox. Heine is the gentleman whose foot was constantly being tagged by mistake for second base.

• • •

The Chinese in China have taken enthusiastically to baseball, tennis, soccer, running, cycling and basket ball. The game of golf has no attraction for them.

• • •

Roland Locke, University of Nebraska sprinter, who has been tying and smashing world's records, is ambitious to become a lawyer. He has two more years to go before completing his studies.

• • •

The Ivyside park swimming pool, near Altoona, Pa., is the largest in the United States. This pool is 185 feet wide by 625 feet long. It accommodates 8,000 persons with full bathhouse facilities.

• • •

University of Iowa swimming pool, where the National Collegiate A. A. meet will be held next April, is made up of five tanks in one and is the only American university possessing a high-diving apparatus.

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Sylvester Simon, Milwaukee third baseman, who recently lost three fingers on his left hand in an accident at a furniture factory where he was employed, intends to remain in baseball. He proposes to become a pitcher.

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The proposed tug of war between freshmen and sophomores at Princeton university has been called off due to the high cost of rope. It is said a suitable rope would have to be 1,000 feet long, three inches thick, and cost $1,000.

BREAST SHOT IS MOST EFFECTIVE

Used by Teams With So-Called Crisscross Offense.

Teams that use the so-called criss cross offense usually have as their team shot the breast shot. The player stops abruptly in a run, front foot pointing toward the basket, in a slight crouch. He holds the ball at his chest with fingers and thumbs, palms free, behind the ball. Wrists are straight, elbows in. Hands, arms, legs and the whole body come into play when the shot is made. As the ball is delivered the hands point toward the basket, palms away from the face, arms, body and legs extended in a complete "follow through."

Somewhat similar is the wrist-propelled chest shot. This is probably the fastest long shot in general use, and one every player should know, writes Mitchell V. Charnley in the American Boy. The ball is held at the chest, fingers slightly behind the ball's center. The power in the shot comes from a sudden snap of the arms, wrists and hands, with both arms following through behind the ball. Body and leg position aren't a part of this shot, ordinarily; and there are a dozen variations. A valuable one is that letting a man shoot from a running position. He shoots the ball away at the highest point in a jump.

The underhand "loop shot" isn't much used any more, because guarding is becoming so efficient. If you're depending a good deal on such a shot, you'd do well to substitute one of the breast shots for it.

Last year Coach H. B. Tabor of the Benton Township (Ill.) high school had on his team a forward who was particularly good at long shots. Moreover, he came up to the basket for his short shots like a flash, and seemed to have all the making of a fine short-shot man. But Coach Tabor found that invariably this forward—Carmi Ross was his name—executed one part of the shot badly, and missed many baskets.

Ross always made his jump at the basket for a short shot more like a broad jump than a high jump. He would pass under the backstop almost before he had heaved the ball at the hoop, and because of this style he had to pitch it from a distance of several feet instead of from the very rim. Moreover, he always tried to turn in the air so as to come back onto the floor for the rebound.

So Coach Tabor gave Ross, and others on the team who had the same fault, hours of drill in the proper method of executing a short shot. He taught Ross, a right-handed player, to take off from his left foot at just the proper distance from the basket. He taught him to make use of the extra inches the cross-body stretch gave him—the added height he got by taking off from the left foot and shooting with the right hand extended up at full length. Ross learned to go almost straight up; to give the ball a little overhanded shove at the highest point of the jump and "lay" it in the basket; to throw his shoulders back a little to break his forward speed. He learned to send the ball off the tips of his fingers and thumb, palm to the front, and to shoot it only five or six inches above the basket.

And he learned to pivot back onto the floor, instead of trying to turn in the air. The turn was bad, because it prevented the complete follow-through the short shot demands. Besides, the short shot is supposed to be successful, and its execution must be based on the theory that it will be. So the turn isn't necessary.

Ross soon found that, rightly handled, it was successful. Any fellow can do the same thing.

Ritola Keeps Busy

Photo shows Willie Ritola, Finnish distance runner and probably the best of his class now in America, working hard at his trade, away from the cinder track, carpentry. After working hours the Finn has been seen at New York cinder paths preparing himself for the coming strenuous season.

Golden State
News of Interest to All

According to Postmaster George P. Lovejoy, Petaluma, the Petaluma postoffice is in the $75,000 class, as a gain of more than $5,000 was made over 1925 receipts this year.

Oil production in the San Joaquin Valley for November was 232,243 barrels less than for October, according to figures just compiled by the American Petroleum Institute, Pacific Coast office.

With what is believed the largest crowd on record, New Year's day was celebrated at Truckee with the annual winter snow sports. The day was fair, clear and crisp enough to add zest to the sport.

Plans have been approved for the $350,000 three-story building that is to be constructed in Fresno by the Elks. The building is to be modern in every respect with a cooling system, swimming pool and gymnasium.

The total of marriage licenses issued by County Clerk Albert Brown in Sutter county was seventy-four. The last couple to secure the permit was Charles L. Webb, 60, of Yuba City and Sarah Webb, 60, of Meridian.

Charlie Sing, Sutter Creek, for fifty-five years one of the best known figures in Amador county, is dead at the age of seventy-five. "Charlie" as he was famarily known to a host of friends operated a restaurant in Sutter Creek. No hungry man ever was turned away from his door even though he could not pay for his meals. Unsolicited he often sent food to the sick and needy.

San Francisco banks marked the first business day of the new year with clearings which mounted to $50,000,000 the second highest figure in the history of the city. This amount exceeds the figure for the corresponding day in 1926, when $38,000,000 was cleared. The city's record day of banking, as reflected by the clearings, was February 5, 1926, when the total reached $51,500,000.

Resignation of C. L. McLane, president of the Fresno State Teachers College to take effect June 30, 1927, was announced recently by Will C. Wood, State superintendent of public instruction. McLane, first president of the institution, has served fifteen years. Immediately following the time his resignation takes effect, F. C. Thomas, vice-president of the college, will be elevated to the status of president, Wood announced.

Oakland public school pupils who returned to their classes after a holiday recess of three weeks, occupied during the past year new buildings costing $1,280,000 according to the annual report of the school department business manager, Don Rice. In the coming year contracts for an additional $1,812,342 of new structures already let will be completed. Plans for a number of other buildings provided by the 1924 bond issue are being drawn.

The cities of San Francisco and San Jose were given special awards at the Tournament of Roses and Pasadena for the beautiful floral floats they entered in the great floral pageant. San Jose's entry in Class A, at the head of the second division of the parade, was based on the song theme "La Fiesta de las Rosas." The float had a fruit tree in full bloom at each of its four corners and was laden with fruits and flowers of Santa Clara valley.

The State Railroad Commission reorganized under a new policy suggested by President Harley W. Brundage, whereby the presidency will be rotated among members of the commission in the order of their seniority. Ezr W. DeCoto is the new president. He was appointed to the commission in January, 1925. For six years prior to that he had been district attorney of Alameda county. The new plan follows the policy in effect in the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Southern California building, led by Los Angeles with a total of $123,006,215, closed the year 1926 with a valuation of $241,394,752, according to a compilation of data from fifty-nine cities. Thirty-four Southland communities showed building gains for 1926 over 1925 while the strong tone evidenced in the year-end construction activity was further stressed by the reports of twenty-eight of the communities to the effect that their December building last year was greater than that of 1925.

Chairman Harvey M. Toy of the state highway commission will accompany Governor Fritnd W. Richardson on the latter's globe trotting tour next year. The governor annouced that Toy's decision to quit the commission and go roving with him around the world was "the best Christmas present I could have wished for." Toy will sail from New York on the steamship California and will be joined by the governor's party at San Pedro, February 4th.

Recommendations that the state of California refuse to consider the removal of the Ventura school for girls are contained in a report by Lloyd R. Root, state mineralogist to the state board of control, made public recently. Recent negotations between various oil companies and the state board of control for the purchase of 126 acres of land, upon which the Ventura school is located, resulted in a conference November 12, 1926, at which it was decided to request a report from the state mineralogist concerning various questions involved.

On Tuesday, January 11, the California Society for Crippled Children held their first annual meeting and conference, at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco. Fifteen state-wide organizations including fraternal societies and service clubs, were represented. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers and devise plans for the securing of state appropiations for the care and relief of crippled children. The general purpose of the society is to "bring the greatest good to the greatest number of crippled children" in California. It does not intend to bulid any institutions or to boost any single institution or hospital. It does not intend to be or become a "child caring" organization. Its intention is to bring into bold relief the size and importance of the problem of the crippled child in California and to devise means and appropriations for the assuming of the responsibility of the proper care, relief and education of California's Crippled Children. The motto of the society is "California Cares."

Important additions to Los Angeles industrial exports are being developed by the increasing market for ice cream in oriental countries. During the past year, about 15,000 gallons of ice cream were sold in Shanghai, which has a population of more than 3,000,000, with but ten soda fountains, it was asserted by the dairy chief. Marketed principally in the cup or chocolate covered bar, Pin Ge Ling, as ice cream is termed in Chinese, sells for about twice as much in that country as it does in the United States. In working up a demand for the product, the exporter to China has 400,000,000 potential customers, he pointed out.

Application has been made for a medal to be granted to Ervin Nichols, 11 years, Sierraville, from the Carnegie Hero Association, for saving Kenneth Walters, his cousin, 4 years old, from drowning last summer at the swimming pool at the Campbell Hot Springs. Kenneth was sitting on the steps with his feet in the water at the deep end of the tank when he slipped in. Ervin was with the other children at the shallow end of the tank when he heard a commotion on the bank and learned Kenneth had gone down a couple of times. He immediately swam to the little fellow's rescue and succeeded in saving him.

Negotiations are being completed in Chico between officials of the Diamond Match company and the Pacific Gas and Electric company for the installation of 11,000 feet of 16,000-volt power line to the new Diamond Match equipment on Butte Creek near Powellton, five and a half miles north of De Sabla power plant. The installation of the additional power lines is a part of the $250,000 improvement program of the lumber company, which will open up a territory of more than fifty square miles of timber.

Alfred L. Lindsley, former editor of the Humboldt News, at Eureka, has served almost nine months of a sentence of two years and nine months for contempt of court, when Superior Judge Denver Sevier, who sentenced Lindsley, suspended the further execution of the sentence. Before the order of release was signed three physicians certified to the court that Lindsley has a "commencing tuberculosis of both lungs and an affliction of the stomach and that imprisonment would undoubtedly curtail his life."

Serving notice the Modesto Irrigation District proposes to stand by the terms of its power contract with San Francisco, Director H. H. Sturgill of Modesto and Engineer R. J. O'Connell recently filed with the city engineer at San Francisco the completed plans for a $150,000 step-down station with which the district will tie into San Francisco's Hetch Hetchy transmission lines. There was discussion recently among directors of the irrigation district as to whether the contract is valid.

The total of $1,820,522 spent for building improvements in 1926 brings Palo Alto's aggregate of post-war construction expenditures up to $9,600,855. The 1926 total is exceeded only by the record of 1925, when building permits were issued for a total of $2,150,798. The number of residences in Palo Alto has increased from 1,473 counted during the 1920 census, to an estimated total of 3,710 today. There were 217 homes built there in 1926.

State forestry officials announced recently that a 40-acre grove of redwoods in the Humboldt State Redwood Park will be known henceforth as the Solon H. Williams Memorial Grove, in honor of the late deputy State forester and conservation worker. Williams, who was deputy forester from 1921 to 1925, died at Stockton last month.

Plans are being prepared by an architect for a five-story and basement steel-frame, concrete, brick and tile department store building, theater and three-story store building for Stockton. The theater will have a seating capacity of 2,400. The cost of the improvements will be about $600,000.

The agency of the Southern Pacific company at Dutch Flat, famed city of the gold days, has closed until May 1, when it will be opened as a summer office. A caretaker has been put in charge to look after the fires and lights. This is the first time since 1866 that the office has been without an agent.

Changing her plea from not guilty on a charge of possessing a liquor still, Mrs. M. Porter, Red Bluff, was sentenced to serve 500 days in the county jail. She has the distinction of being Tehama county's first woman bootlegger to get a jail term.

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Electric Power to Be Biggest Factor in Bringing About Five-Day Week

By WILLIAM GREEN, President A. F. O. L.

THE five-day week is not only practicable, but necessary if the wheels of production are not to be stilled by a glut of goods that no one has time to consume.

As steam revolutionized our industrial processes so we find electric power is working a greater transformation. As the amount of electric power supplied in industry is increased in like proportion, efficiency and productivity is increased. Though silent and unseen, electric power is the greatest agency making for the establishment of the shorter work week in all lines of industry.

Forward-looking employers have sensed the coming of this reform and are prepared to accept it as a logical development and the class which clings stubbornly to the old must yield as they were forced to by the eight-hour movement.

Stern necessity of balancing production with the ability to consume will force the change. Furthermore, it must be made methodically in those industries that are ready for it. The building industry has been a leader in the shorter work day movement, and by use of modern tools is likely to make still more efficiency possible.

The best evidence that the reform is possible is that it has already been accepted by progressive employers to a much large extent than is generally known.

Possession of Intellectual Curiosity Great Need of Young Men and Women

By W. H. B. FAUNCE, President Brown University.

Young men and young women knocking at the doors of our crowded colleges must possess, for admittance, genuine intellectual curiosity, a real hunger for knowledge.

No buildings or equipment can make a university, which is an intellectual and spiritual enterprise. The most powerful and effective machine in the world is a dead thing, useful only in the service of living men. Only personalities, working together in the pursuit of truth and beauty and goodness, constitute the university. In ancient Athens in the time of Pericles the best flour mill could grind out about two barrels of flour per day. In some of our western cities a modern mill can produce 20,000 barrels per day. Yet the citizens who lived around the Athenian mill were of a finer type, more open-minded, more eager for truth, more sensitive to beauty, than those we produce today.

The object of education, as Goethe said, is not that something may be done through us, but something done in us. And when that vital thing has been done in us, when the mind has been opened and visualized and whetted and trained, then whatever the place in life we have to fill, we shall go forth as "gentlemen unafraid" to make some small spot of earth a finer place to live in.

First, I want to ask: Have yon an appetite? Are you really hungry? All around our college campuses today are boys who really have no hunger for knowledge. They, of course, want to "succeed" in life, and they are willing to endure education if it seems tne passport to success.

Too Little Attention Given to the Great Problem of Heredity

By C. H. ANDERSON, Iowa Alienist.

The span of life is shortening through neglect in the improvement of the race, while criminality, delinquency, disease and insanity are on the increase and public institutions and hospitals are growing more crowded.

The social fabric is steadily and rapidly weakening and unless this downward plunge is halted the race of mankind is destined to completely collapse. Even now it is stretched to the breaking point.

There are two chief factors which influence our lives. One is heredity and the other environment. Upon the improvement of the latter by schools, colleges, churches and social centers, we spend millions of dollars every year, but to heredity we give scarcely a thought, and as a result there is scattered over the state of Illinois, as in every other state, institutions for the crippled, the blind, the deaf, the dumb, the epileptic, the diseased, the insane and the criminal.

The laws of heredity are as inexorable as the laws of gravity. Tell me what your ancestors have been for two or three generations, and I will tell you what your children will be. Now and then an individual rises like a meteor to new heights, but it is rare. Heredity is one of the most difficult social problems of this age.

Church Unable to Cure All Evils Brought On by Modern Civilization

By DR. S. PARKES CADMAN, President Federal Council of Churches.

Modern civilization has beset society with more evils than the church has been able to cure, and the result is crime waves, godless pleasure, dirty drama, sex obsession and profiteering.

The majority of intelligent people admit that Christianity is the only hope of cure or prevention for these evils. If the people who so believe were united in one practical policy, they could find the cure for the present conditions in our nation and world.

Meanwhile, our upstanding and forceful men are giving their time and labor to politics in behalf of democracy. Yet when critics speak of the failure of the churches, do they take into account the even worse failure of politics and democracy? Nothwithstanding strenuous efforts, scarcely more than half the voters could be induced to go to the polls in the last two Presidential elections.

"Boy Guidance" Plan Big Factor in Giving Aid to Ambitious Youth

By J. B. SHAW, Dean of Men, Iowa State College.

That many boys go to coll[illegible] with no definite purpose, except to get through with a minimum o[illegible]xertion is the main reason why a chair of "boy guidance" should be e[illegible]blished i[illegible]ry school.

We need men in every [illegible]hool to [illegible]f to the boys' ambitions and gain t[illegible]r confidence. We [illegible]ed m[illegible]o are capable of counseling with the students with a view to help[illegible]em take up some profession.

The mission of these cou[illegible]rs would be to advise with the boy and aid him in choosing his life's work. After the boy has chosen his profession then it would be the work of the counselor to establish a point of contact between the boy and some members of his probable profession, that the latter might help him in any way possible.

AGED TEXAN TELLS OF BUFFALO HUNTS

Vast Herds of Animals Roamed the Plains.

Tahoka, Texas—Frank M. Sherrod of Tahoka is one of the few men still living who hunted buffaloes for their meat in the 70's. His first trip to the plains region of northwestern Texas on a buffalo hunting expedition was before the wholesale slaughter of the animals for their hides began. As a means of preserving Mr. Sherrod's reminiscences of pioneer days, J. E. Haley, field representative of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society, visited Sherrod a few days ago and obtained from him an account of his buffalo hunting experiences. One of the interesting statements made by Mr. Sherrod was that in 1875 buffaloes were killed in great numbers for their tongues, considered a great delicacy.

His First Buffalo Hunt.

"I was just a boy and was out here on the buffalo range in 1874 and 1875," he said. "I was seventeen years old when I came out the first time. We came out from Brown county, about 200 miles to the east, and there were only five of us. We hunted for meat. That year you could see 200 and 300 coyotes in a bunch, but the second year these animals were thinned out. There were many men buffalo hunting, who killed the coyotes for their skin.

"We really came a lot further out than necessary to kill the buffaloes but we had lots of fun. There were tons of thousands of buffaloes everywhere. When we got tired of one place we would move to another. We made houses of poles, covered with buffalo hides, lined and floored with the same. The second winter we came out here there were thirty-two of us from Brown county, and I killed 365 buffalo that winter myself. I didn't do anything but hunt.

"The first winter we loaded our wagons with meat. We took yearlings and two year olds and dried their hams whole. We brought a wash kettle along with us and rendered up thirty-two kettles of full marrow and tallow. This got so hard that you could throw it around like a chunk of wood. We would take an ax, break the bones and then scrape the marrow out. The marrow and tallow were used for cooking, making soap and the like.

"We killed enough buffaloes to furnish the people of Brown county with meat all the next year. Twelve months afterwards the meat would be as hard as a stove on the outside, but good and fresh when cut into. We didn't salt our meat. The majority of the meat we cut in big chunks, as large as a ten pound bucket, and dried. Some of it we carried back in the whole hams.

"In killing the buffaloes we used needle guns and it cost us five cents a shot. We met two fellows up on the head of the Colorado river the second year who had been out two months and hadn't killed a buffalo. They had these 'citizens' rifles and traded us some tobacco to kill some buffaloes for them. We went out and killed about fifteen for them.

No Trouble With Indians.

"There were lots of Indians the first year. We left our camp many times and would look back and see the Indians sitting on the tops of our wagons and moving around our camp. They never would bother anything except something to eat or our mules. We had to guard the mules every night. Many a night we have gone off into a thicket without mules, and the Indians would come into camp and pass all around us. There were more Indians over in Crosby county than around Tahoka lake. We never did have a fight with them, as they never did bother us. Lots of times we would ride around a point and meet a bunch of Indians face to face. We would both stop, and in a minute the Indian behind would turn his horse and then all would turn and ride back the way they had come.

"We never bothered with the buffalo hides in 1874 except to throw a few on top of our meat when we started back. There was a spring at Tahoka lake, but no water in the plains lakes then.

"The second winter there were hundreds of men killing for hides.

"We drove ox teams in 1875 and must have had about fifteen wagons that year. There was an outfit from Fort Worth on the Colorado river which was killing just for the tongues. They said they were worth fifty cents in Fort Worth. They would kill the buffaloes, cut out the tongues and leave the rest lying there. We were gone on the trip about six months and a half."

London Irate; Research Blamed for Lost Dogs

London, England.—Unlucky dogs have been led astray in such numbers for medical and scientific research that thousands of London pet owners have appealed to the authorities for protection.

The question of dog-stealing has been brought up in the house of commons before. The Research Defense society contends that research workers, by paying from 6 to 8 shillings for any kind of dog, have given impetus to dog stealing here and are responsible for the deaths of great numbers of these animals. The research workers say that they thought the dogs were homeless and not beloved pets which had been caught napping by the dog catchers.

WOMEN BARRED ON "PARADISE ISLAND"

"No Money, No Trouble" in Restful South Seas.

San Francisco, Calif.—Nine willing Robinson Crusoes, who, though young, are weary of the turmoil of cities and the babble of women, are here preparing to colonize a new "Paradise Island" in the South Seas.

"No trouble and no women; no money and nobody to ask you for any," is their motto.

The intended home of the self-appointed castaways is Santa Maria island, lovely bit of land exactly on the equator in the Galapagos group.

The men are the crew of the Ecuadorian auxiliary schooner Floreana, at present docked here, who own their own ship, and, as members of "La Colonia de Floreana," are owners of the modern prototype of Robinson Crusoe's home on Juan Fernandez island.

No ordinary sailors are they, but philosophers, every one. One is an accountant, another an author. A former associate in the enterprise, who later deserted, was a scholar and university graduate. All are from Norway.

Each man has his particular reason for fleeing from the society of women. Three of the Floreana are divorced. Two are married and separated from ill-natured or unfaithful wives. The others of the company admit they are "disappointed men."

Then there are 21 men, ranging in ages down to eighteen years. Thirteen of them were left on Santa Maria island before the Floreana came to San Francisco a month ago.

Capt. August Christensen, forty-five, and Capt. Anton Stub, fifty-one, mariners, are the leaders and the eldest of the colony.

They have, of course, the intention of colonizing their island with additional people eventually and reaping fortunes in tilling its fertile soil. They also contemplate fishing and whaling enterprises in the populous tropical waters of the vicinity.

The islet was selected by the adventurers first, because the Ecuadorian government, which owns the 41 islands of the Galapagos, granted them the land, and second, because of its romantic history and isolation.

Centuries ago, Santa Maria was Charlie's island, refuge of Pacific buccaneers. Only one island of the Galapagos is now inhabited. It is 50 miles from the Crusoes' home.

Find $2,000,000 "Rose" Diamond; Arrest Two

Paris.—The famous rose diamond, known as the "Grand Conde," stolen from the gem tower in the chateau of the Duc d'Aumale in Chantilly early in October, has been recovered.

The famous gem was found in a valise, the stone wrapped carefully in cotton. Two of the alleged thieves, Leon Kaulfer and Emile Souter, who crossed a flooded moat and climbed into the gem tower on a ladder, were arrested and are reported to have confessed.

Two fences, who sold a fortune in smaller jewels which also were stolen, were arrested. Other accomplices are sought. The thieves got only 30,000 francs (about $1,200). They threw settings, some of which were of great value, into the Seine and sold the stones to unsuspecting reputable jewelers.

The mystery was cleared because Kaulfer talked too much. One of his lapses from caution was promptly reported to the police. He was shadowed for several weeks, and finally connected with the robbery and arrested.

Find Way to Grow Hair on Bald Mice

Taunton, England.—Bald mice have been made to grow hair in experiments designed to discover a cure for baldness among humans.

To grow hair on mice is easy, scientists explain, but the trick was to make the mice bald.

Dr. F. A. E. Crew, principal of the animal breeding institute of the Edinburgh university, discovered that mice may be made to shed their coats by extracting certain gland substances.

Doctor Crew also says that by extracting a substance from normal mice and grafting it on the bald ones, he has been able to promote the growth of the coat again completely or partially, according to the amount applied.

The experiments are being continued with a view of ascertaining if human baldness may not be due to the same glandular deficiency, and therefore curable in a similar way.

Illiteracy Increasing; Paris Lays It to War

Paris.—A little known form of the war damage suffered by France is revealed in army figures which show an increasing number of illiterates among recruits. In 1921, of the men called to the colors, 6,713 were unable to read or write, while 13,058 confessed themselves illiterate in 1924.

Figures for only a part of 1925 are available, but they show an augmentation in the condition, which is ascribed to the disorganization in schooling during the war.

WILD WOMAN FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH

Roamed Michigan Woods for Fifty Years.

Calumet, Mich.—Old Maggie Harrington, forest wanderer, was found frozen to death, eight miles from her dilapidated old cabin near the old Central mine in Copper country, northern Michigan, recently.

She was seventy years old. For the last fifty years Maggie has roamed the forests, fearless of man or beast, at all times of the day or night, as wild as the gray wolf and as harmless as the deer.

Subsisting upon raw and uncooked foods and wild berries, with clothing enough only to decently cover her—no stockings, mittens and no hat, she wandered many miles through the dense forests from one camp to the other and often crouched in the corner of a deserted cabin for the night, away from the howling wolves and sheltered from the bitter north winds when the weather was far below zero. At daybreak she would walk another ten or fifteen miles back to her own stoveless shack, or go on many miles in another direction to some miner's cabin for a cupful of coffee.

Wild Woman's Home.

Her old tumbled-down cabin at Central mine, with windows stuffed with old papers or potato bags, its pile of ashes in the middle of the floor, where the old rusty stove had long since fallen apart, the chairs and kitchen table decayed where they stood, and in the corner of the bare room a pile of dirty rags which served her as sleeping quarters for these many years.

She was often seen by tourists as they drove along the northern highway, but she managed to get into the forest before they reached her.

Maggie had one ride in an auto and that was four years ago when she had an infected foot. That ride took her twenty-five miles to Calumet for treatment.

She was intelligent and had a common school education, and her mother was noted among the old neighbors as a splendid housekeeper, clean and orderly.

Retained Keen Mind.

Maggie had degenerated in the matter of clothing and way of living only; her mind was keen, and what stories she could tell of the wild things she knew so well.

Whatever transpired in the life of this strange woman to change her from a shy, sheltered, golden-haired, beautiful girl as she was fifty years ago at the time her mother died, into a silent hermit of the great forests, no one can say. She kept her own council—shared confidences with none and died with her secret on her frozen lips.

Old Maggie was buried at Eagle Harbor near the spot where she stood over the little grave fifty years ago and cursed the fate that had robbed her of the mother she idolized, and changed her into a wild woman of the great Michigan forests at one stroke.

"Trench Mouth" Attacks Thousands at Trenton

Trenton, N. J.—An epidemic of "trench mouth," a gum infection technically called Vincent's disease, has spread through Trenton in the last few days. The malady, which is traceable to the World war and transmitted from person to person, has effected several thousands, Trenton dentists declare.

Nearby places also are troubled. At the Skillman epileptic village, a state institution, the malady has been so general that physicians were called to launch a fight against it.

"Stop kissing" is the word passed out by the health department in an effort to combat the malady.

The doctors declared the disease was rare in the United States before the war. They say it was brought back by the American Expeditionary forces.

Priest Plans to Restore California Mission

San Juan Capistrano, Calif.—Seventy-one years after President Lincoln signed the land office patent, restoring the lands and building of Mission San Juan Capistrano to the Catholic church for "religious and educational purposes," the ruins of the "jewel of the Franciscan chain" are to be made to conform to the purposes for which the patent was signed.

Rev. St. John O'Sullivan, the Kentucky padre, who came to the mission to die in 1911, but who became so imbued in the restoration of the ruins that he regained robust health, announced that work had started on a construction program which will convert the tumbled adobe of the north wing into quarters for a convent and religious school.

Jaw of Mammoth Found 24 Miles From Warsaw

Warsaw.—The jaw of a mammoth was found 24 miles from Warsaw, in Warrka, when workers were excavating for the construction of a new house. The diameter of the jaw is 34 inches. After news reached Warsaw the government rushed an expert to Warrka, hoping possibly to unearth further parts of the mammoth's skeleton.

Carries Weight

Washington.—Leander O. Gentle of Atlanta, sixty-five years old, weighs 250, has had 28 children.

Drink Water If Back or Kidneys Hurt

Begin Taking Salts If You Feel Backachy or Have Bladder Weakness

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders. By all means, drink lots of good water every day.

Cuticura Toilet Trio

Send for Samples

To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

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Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

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HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc. stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Tales of the Tots

To avoid being swamped by them we bunch here a few child stories:

"Mamma," said a little fellow fresh from Sunday school, "I knew what the three virtues are; they are faith, hope and cherry tree."

A little Brookline lad explaining to his small sister the advent of the new baby said: "Why, God has only to wave His hand and down they come."

David, a wee Winchester boy, was out walking with his nurse. It was near noon, and seeing a horse standing by the roadside the nurse remarked: "I guess that horse is getting hungry for his dinner."

"Yes," replied the little fellow, "he wants to have his prunes, doesn't he?" —Boston Transcript.

A hint, lightly dropped, sometimes sounds like a hod full of bricks when it lands.

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DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office of San Francisco, California, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One Year, in Advance	$2.00
Six Months, in Advance	1.25
Three Months, in Advance	.75
Single Copies	.05

EDUCATION BRINGS RESULTS

Widespread educational campaigns for a just cause bring results. The postal reports indicate that last year the earlier Christmas shopping, urged and reiterated through a thousand channels, brought important results. The usual Christmas rush was almost eliminated through earlier buying and shipping.

The campaign for better fire habits is bringing results. There is evidence of a slowly growing change in public sentiment. The enforcement of rigid fire laws in the national forest areas is carrying to millions the need of better fire precautions in their daily lives.

Fire-resistant construction, electric insulation, insulated steam and furnace pipes and similar precautions are being voluntarily adopted in building practices.

Every fire loss is the destruction of what somebody has spent life and labor to save and build. It is the loss of life—and not merely that of money.

UNFAIR TO THE SOUTH

The statement was recently made that the much discussed Muscle Shoals power project has become almost a curse to the South. It has so long been the object of political schemes and plots that the people of several Southern states are denied the right to the benefits which they should be receiving from this great electric power project.

It and the ship operations of the federal government are outstanding examples of the price the people pay for official stupidity. Think of Congress wasting eight years since the close of the World war wrangling over what to do with Muscle Shoals. Also think of the handicap under which any section of the country labors when it is subjected to such dilatory and unbusinesslike practices as Congress has pursued in settling this question.

Mathematics professor committed suicide in Louisville with $29,000 in his pockets. Probably went crazy trying to count it.

The Open Door to Business

The business man is now accessible by another route than through the doorway of his private office. A business call *by Long Distance Telephone* merits a prompt answer and gains immediate interest and attention.

Increasingly, business houses are augmenting regular salesmen's visits by "in-between" Long Distance calls. Results: Larger volume of business and quicker turnover at a reduced selling cost. ¶ Many new and practical uses of Long Distance are no doubt applicable to *your* business. These will be cheerfully discussed with you upon request to the Business Office of the Telephone Company.

Long Distance combines speed with economy

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

BUILD HOMES MORE SAFE

On December 27, in a California town, a little girl three years old was trapped in her room by fire and burned to death. The fire broke out in the bedroom where she was sleeping, during the daytime, and spread so rapidly that rescue was prevented and the family, just finishing dinner, barely escaped with their lives, some being badly burned. It seems impossible that a fire could gain such headway in so short a time, and yet such tragedies are daily recorded in the papers of the country.

Most of the fires start on the inside of buildings. Every home should have proper fire stops at strategic points. These will help make it reasonably safe. The National Board of Fire Underwriters has published a pamphlet entitled "Dwelling Houses," and goes into the matter quite thoroughly and also gives the minimum specifications for the construction of small dwellings drawn up by the Hoover Committee, of which the National Board consulting engineer is chairman.

If the manufacturers of building material, contractors and supply men, in all sections of the country, would simply co-operate with the insurance companies in their endeavor to encourage the erection of buildings of a fire resisting character, thousands of lives could be saved annually and millions in property withheld from destruction.

With such sad cases before us, is t too much to ask public co-operation in the campaign against fire?

SCARING US TO DEATH

Clever advertising of antiseptics and other preparations reputed to save us from all the ills to which the flesh is heir has done a lot of harm, according to Dr. Shaw, professor of philosophy at the New York University.

While real science is relieving the human mind of many former bugaboos, modern "fear factories" are manufacturing new horrors to alarm the gullible and shorten their lives through sheer fright.

Just as we have been reassured by scientific control of yellow fever, smallpox, malaria and a host of old-time dangers, along comes the kill-joy tribe, warning us of the menace of dandruff, pyorrhea and halitosis. Quoting the good doctor:

"Man is tormented with an array of drug-filled remedies which are supposed to act as antiseptics. The bath-room becomes a clinic, and every man a doctor in spite of himself. Now, dread in the heart is worse than dandruff in the hair, and fear in the soul is more unsightly than film on the teeth."

To which one may only add, as the high school girl would say, "Ain't it the truth."

KILLING A GHOST

Street lamps in Boston were recently lighted by electric current form Chicago.

This was merely an experiment, but it shows the possibility of interconnected power lines even though it is not yet commerically practical to send power regularly for 1,000 miles, as was done in this case, because present equipment is not suitable to operate lines from coast to coast.

And this is superpower! The dread ghost with which many politicians have tried to frighten the people, in order to prevent such development by private companies.

A Chicago woman sued for divorce because she was tired of living alone.

DE-BUNKING TEXT BOOKS

Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas J. Dickson, senior chaplain of the A. E. F. in France, recently inspected fifty-two American text-books containing accounts of the World war, practically all of which he denounced as giving "distorted, ridiculous, absurd and stupid" ideas of our part in that struggle.

In these books our children are taught that the United States soldiers won the war, and the impression is given that they were superior to all other fighting men engaged. Such pretentions, he says, unless corrected, doom us to become the laughing stock of the world.

"We have a record any nation can be proud of," Colonel Dickson says, "and we don't need to exaggerate what we did or belittle the others—not even the Germans."

Unfortunately, writers of history text-books write them primarily to sell, and they appear to think, perhaps correctly, that the greater the appeal to national vanity the better chance the books will have to be adopted for school use. Hence many of these text-books give the impression that every American general was a modern Alexander and every soldier another Arnold Winkelried.

The truth is that while American soldiers have always given a good account of themselves in battle, they have not been greatly different from other soldiers, all circumstances considered. When properly trained and equipped, the American soldier is the equal of any in the world, and superior to many. Without such training and equipment he is at a decided disadvantage, as our own officers freely admit.

Much that passes for American history is as apocryphal as the story of Washington and the cherry tree. Chaplain Dickson has performed a patriotic service in pointing out some of the bunk that is being taught under the guise of historical fact.

INHABITANTS OF UNIVERSE

Prof. Frederick H. Sears, eminent astronomer of Mt. Wilson observatory, has been making some interesting estimates concerning the inhabitants of the universe, which run into big figures.

First, he notes that there are about thirty billion suns, many of them immensely larger than out own, each of which have at least one world spinning around it, while many have several, like our own solar system.

The earth has an estimated population of about two billion people, so if each of these suns has only one inhabited planet and these planets average as many inhabitants as the earth, it would mean that there are sixty quintillions of living people. To write this in figures you have only to put down a 6 with 19 ciphers after it.

This estimate, or guess, assumes only the possible number of people inhabiting the now visible universe. How many more suns there may be no one knows, and it is not likely that a telescope will ever be made powerful enough to discover them all.

But, taking the estimate as it stands, it refers only to people now living. The numbers that have lived and died, and those who are yet to live and die, are left entirely to the imagination. Suppose that all have or will have immortal souls, it appears there is little likelihood of anyone's getting lonesome in the hereafter, whatever his destination.

TRIBUTES TO AKELEY

To the great mass of his fellow Americans the name of Carl Ethan Akeley was unknown, yet his recent death as a result of hardships endured in African exploration has called forth press tributes unsurpassed by those accorded any man of his generation.

He was an intrepid explorer and big game hunter, an earnest scientist, and accomplished artist, and probably the greatest taxidermist in the world. His best specimens of wild animals are preserved in the American Museum of Natural History in New York, mute testimonials of his daring and skill.

At the age of 62 he was on his fifth trip into the wilds of Africa when death overtook him in the Belgian Congo. His thrilling experiences and escapes had been many. He had survived the terrible African "black water fever;" he had recovered after being trampled by an elephant; he had killed a wounded leopard with his bare hands.

As the Arkansas Democrat so well says: "Through the efforts of such men as Akeley, millions of school children, to say nothing of millions of parents, each day learn more of life among the so-called lower animals, and by that learning are better fitted to live their own lives."

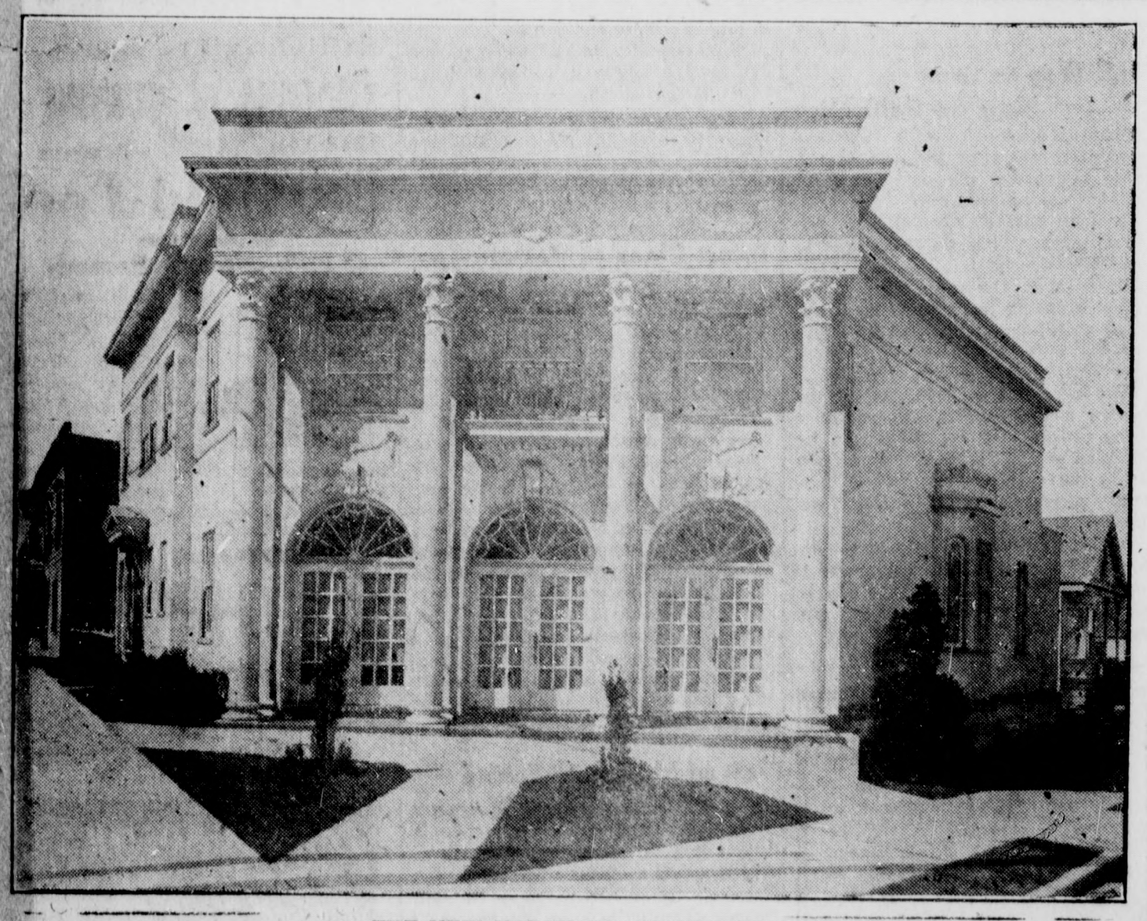
POST CARD RATES

It appears that the ridiculousness of the present rate on private post cards has at last dawned upon the minds of Congressmen, as a bill has been passed by the House restoring the rate of one cent to these cards, and it is likely that similar action will be taken by the Senate.

Under the present law, which has been in effect nearly two years, the government will furnish ready-stamped postal cards and transmit them at the rate of one cent each. But if a private individual furnishes his own card, he must pay two cents for its transmission in the mails.

As might have been anticipated by anyone with a modicum of brains, the present law has greatly curtailed the use of private mailing cards, both for souvenirs and business, with a corresponding reduction in postal revenues.

The restoration of the one cent rate will be in the interest of the postal service and the public.



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Colma News Notes

By SYLVIA FISCHER

Don L. Funge, of Los Angeles, was a recent Colma visitor.

Mrs. Ellis C. Johnson attended a tea at the Palace Hotel last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Jones, of First avenue, spent Thursday of last week in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Maffei, of Lomita Park, visited Mrs. B. W. Haubrich last Tuesday evening.

Bert Butler and Stephen Fischer enjoyed a successful duck hunting trip during the past week.

Mr. Rosaia, of South San Francisco, was a recent Colma visitor.

Joseph Powers, of San Francisco, was a Colma visitor on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Lagomarsino, of School street, purchased a Willys-Knight sedan during the past week.

The members of the Colma Volunteer Fire Department are planning to give a dance in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando entertained a number of friends at dinner at their home on Bruno avenue last Sunday.

Miss Annie Botteo, of San Pedro avenue, visited her sister, Mrs. Libera Farmer, of Daly City, last Tuesday.

Richard Zipser, of Union Coursing Park, has been ill at St. Joseph hospital in San Francisco for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, of San Francisco, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earle Jones, of First avenue, one evening of last week.

Miss Eva Mutto, a former resident of Colma, was recently married to Mr. J. L. Thompson and is now residing in Suisun.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bergmann, Misses Eleanor Bergmann, Elsia and Margaret Alger and Clarence Edwards, of San Francisco, were Colma visitors last Sunday.

Miss Norma Greathead, of Sonora, visited Mrs. Libera Farmer, of Daly City, on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wall visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson, of Colonial Park, last Tuesday evening.

Bradley Farmer, of Sonora, spent several days visiting his mother, Mrs. C. F. Rodenberger, of Templeton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Grady entertained a number of friends at their home on San Pedro avenue last Wednesday evening.

Many local people attended the big whist party given in the Daly City auditorium last week for the St. Maximus church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zanetti, of Vale street, visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sani, of South San Francisco, one evening of last week.

Mrs. Stephen Fischer visited Miss Esther Forsell, of Daly City, last week. Miss Forsell has been on the sick list, but is recovering nicely.

A marriage license was issued in San Francisco last Wednesday to Miss Isabel Silicani, of Colma, and Mr. William Nassano, of San Francisco.

The whist party sponsored by the Colma Volunteer Fire Department in Jefferson Hall, on San Pedro avenue, last Saturday evening, was a very successful affair. Much credit is due the committee who worked untiringly under Chairman Attilio Conserva.

The members of El Carmelo's drill team are planning a monster whist party and dance to be given in the Daly City auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 9, under the direction of Sylvia Fischer. The affair is to be given for the benefit of the Parlor, and all are invited to attend.

Harold Barner, dearly beloved son of Fred Barner, and grandson of Mrs. B. Barner and Mrs. C. Ehlers, passed away in San Francisco last Tuesday at the age of six years. The funeral was held on Friday at 2:30 from the parlors of Suhr & Wieboldt. Interment in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Don't fail to attend the big whist party and dance to be given by the drill team of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, for the benefit of the Parlor, in the Daly City auditorium. The date of the big night is Wednesday, February 9, and all are invited for an evening of pleasure.

Last Wednesday evening Mrs. H. O'Connor, of Evergreen avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenz and daughters Helen and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. James Linney, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wall, Misses Ernie Klaum, Tess O'Connor, Marge O'Connor, Roderick Ross and Nick Schoplein at a radio party. Songs were sung by Mr. Ross.

On Wednesday evening, January 19, the members of El Carmelo Parlors of Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West will hold a joint installation in Masonic Hall, Daly City. The Native Daughters are planning a banquet to follow the ceremonies, Mrs. Rena Mathias and Miss Alice Mathias being in charge of the refreshment committee. Mrs. Sylvia Fischer and Richard Zipser will be installed as president of their respective parlors.

At a recent meeting of the drill team of El Carmelo Parlor, Thelma Selmi accepted the postition of second major of the team. She will understudy Miss Figone, so that in case of illness of Major Figone, Miss Selmi will be capable of taking her place. The next drill meeting will be held on Friday evening, January 21, in the Daly City auditorium. The members of the team are planning to form a glee club and will meet at the home of Mrs. Ellis C. Johnson this Friday evening for practice.

Last Saturday evening members of La Fiesta Club entertained their friends at a delightful party at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wall, on Bellevue avenue. Johnny Reeno, the well known accordian player, provided the dance music. Miss Edith Heightsmith played ukelele solos and all sang jazz songs. Miss Laura Figone sang songs in a pleasing manner. Miss Annette Lucey entertained with classical dances. A delicious midnight supper was enjoyed by all. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fricke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Bracken, Mrs. Helena O'Connor, Misses Lucille, Elsie Fahey, Tessie O'Connor, Margaret Varni, Margie O'Connor, Edith Heitsmith, Ernie Klaum, Annette Lucey, Louise Segale, Laura Figone, Messrs. Rodney Ross, Otto Schramn, Richard McCarthy, Louis Ehling, Frank Ferguson, George Miller, Nick Schoeplein, Johnny Reeno, John Baitine and Gene Lucey.

"Tin Gods," which has played to capacity houses wherever shown, is to be presented at the State Theatre next Monday and Tuesday, January 17 and 18. Thomas Meighan and Aileen Pringle head a cast of artists who have made this one of the best pictures of the season. You should not fail to see "Tin Gods."

OAKLAND JAY-WALK LAWS PROVE MOST SUCCESSFUL

Oakland is the first Northern California city to attempt the control of pedestrian traffic as well as vehicular, according to the National Automobile Club. The plan was put into execution before the start of the holiday season and was remarkably successful, according to reports received from the police department. Many of the accidents within the confines of the large cities are due to jaywalking, and proper control for the foot traffic is necessary for the safety of all concerned.

OPERATOR RISKS LIFE TO GIVE WARNING OF FLOOD

In the recent flood in southwestern Kansas the heroism of Mrs. June Chubb, telephone operator, who stuck to her post in spite of the rising waters and spread an alarm, is credited with having saved the lives of many Burlington residents, who slept on unaware of the danger. She refused to leave the switchboard until she had sent out a general alarm throughout the section. Finally she herself had to be rescued in a rowboat from the second story of the telephone exchange.

We are not agitated over the new method of squaring the circle, but an easy way of squaring debts would interest us mightily.

A big male deer met and charged a Ford car on a Pennsylvania road, wrecking the machine in spite of the driver's attempt to pass the buck.

Mssolini wants to visit America, but we warn him that our gunmen are better shots than the lady who pinked his nose.

FRESH EGGS FOR TABLE USE FOR SALE. Apply 33 East Lake Avenue, Daly City.

SUMMONS

No. 12419.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo; and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

H. H. Smith, Plaintiff, vs. Wm. C. Knox and Susanne Knox, his wife, and Charles Gust and Anastassia Gust, his wife, Defendants.

The People of the State of California send Greeting to William C. Knox and Susanne Knox, his wife, and Charles Gust and Anastassia Gust, his wife, Defendants.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within said county, if served elsewhere within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 18th day of October, A. D., 1926.

(SEAL) ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk.

G. R. WINTER, Deputy Clerk.

J. E. McCurdy, San Mateo, California, Attorney for Plaintiff.

First publication January 14, 1927.
Last publication March 11, 1927.

NOTICE OF SALE

Special Lien on Personal Property

Notice is hereby given in pursuance to Section 3052 of the Civil Code of the State of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction on Monday, January 24, 1927, at the hour of eleven o'clock A. M., at that certain place of business, the M. Belli Motor Car Company, at Colma, California, that certain automobile, to-wit:

One 1921 Chevrolet five passenger touring car; License No. 745646; Engine No. E23566. Owner, R. C. Turner, 333 English Street, Petaluma, California.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the account of the undersigned for its compensation in caring for, storage and safe keeping of said automobile.

M. J. SOLDAVINI.

First publication January 7, 1927.
Last publication January 14, 1927.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 4072

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Estate of Silvio Belli, also known as S. Belli, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor and executrix of the last Will and Testament of Silvio Belli, also known as S. Belli, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor and executrix at the Bank of Italy, Colma Branch, Colma, California, or at the law offices of Pardini & Scampini, Olcese Building, Colma, California, which said offices the undersigned select as their places of business in all matters connected with the estate of Silvio Belli, alias, deceased.

CLAUDIO CATTORI,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Silvio Belli, alias, deceased.

ROSE BELLI,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Silvio Belli, alias, deceased.

Dated: Colma, California, January 3rd, 1927.

First publication January 7, 1927.
Last publication February 4, 1927.

Japan is solicitous for the good opinion of foreign nations and recently demonstrated the fact in an unusual manner. Passports to leave Japan were denied thirty entertainers who wanted to tour America and Europe, because the actors were not considered capably of creditably representing their country abroad. Unfortunately, poor American actors are not so restricted.

According to replies received by a London weekly, "Lead Kindly Light" is the favorite hymn in English churches.

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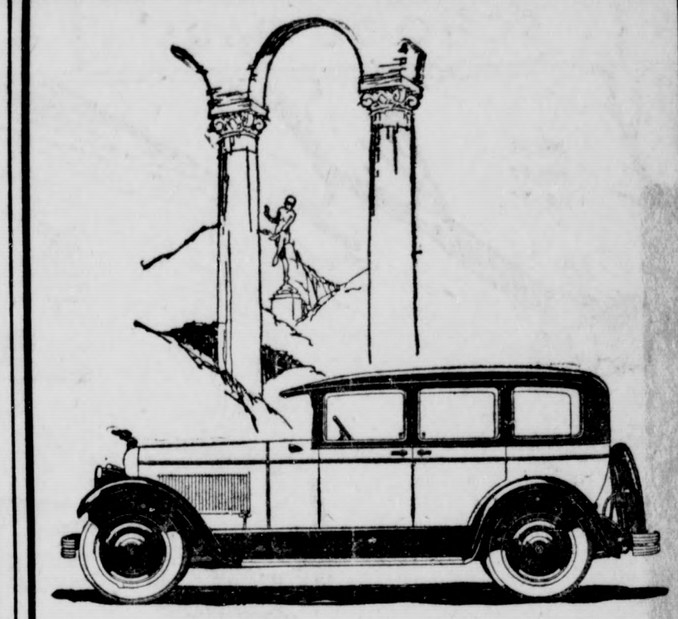

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SCHOOL DAYS

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"A FLY ON THE WHEEL"

WE ARE all familiar with the use of the expression "like a fly on the wheel" to denote the utter helplessness of some one as contrasted with powerful destructive influences to which he is exposed, or with reference to treachery where the victim is absolutely helpless. In short, it signifies a situation where one has not a chance, where one is overpowered at the very start. A man speculating on the stock market, for instance, is often referred to as "a fly on the wheel."

"The reference is to the medieval torture wheel which was used on political or religious offenders to exact confessions or merely as punishment. The service of the "wheel" during the Inquisition has been written in letters of blood over the pages of history. It was a revolving contraption of great dimensions on which the prisoner was tied and rolled until every bone in his body was broken and crushed. For all his chances to defend himself or escape, he might indeed have been "a fly on the wheel."

The figurative application of the expression to a situation that is equally preposterous in its unfairness, is easily comprehensible.

(Copyright.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

NOBODY'S got as little time as the woman that's got nothin' to do.

Dancin' is one of them things that nobody does bad. Because if you ain't dancin' good, you ain't dancin'.

When you get married you know it's the mother-in-laws that's the hard ones to get along with. When your son gets married, you know it's the daughter-in-laws.

FOR THE GANDER—

An easy stunt that you don't know how to do, is hard. A hard one that you mastered, is easy.

A man don't acquire a strong personality from gettin' honors—but from deservin' 'em.

It takes a lot of hammerin' to make a work of art out of a hunk of marble.

(Copyright.)

GIRLIGAGS

"Knocking the girls' bare knees seems to be entirely unnecessary," says Frivolous Flo, "since a great many of them do their own knocking."

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

AROUND THE CORNER

ONE of the great gold mines of Alaska has an interesting history. A prospector believed that gold could be found in the vicinity. He began digging, but all that his pick turned up was useless soil and rock. For several months he kept on, hoping that he would strike ore.

At last discouraged and disheartened he threw down his tools, shouldered his pack and quit.

A few days later another prospector with the same idea of existing gold came to the same spot and took up the pick that his predecessor had thrown down, began digging just where he had left off and in less than ten minutes had uncovered one of the richest gold veins in the Northwest territory.

That first man was just six inches from success. He was just around the corner from accomplishment. He quit just before he would have won.

* * *

We are not all miners, but the most of us are prospectors. We start out looking for a vein of some kind that will bring us comfort, happiness and perhaps wealth. If we do not carry a pick and shovel we carry their equivalents in other kinds of physical or mental tools.

When we come to what looks like a promising opportunity we start digging. Some of us get tired very quickly and move on to hunt further and dig again. Some of us never strike ore for two reasons—we do not pick good places to dig or do not dig long enough in one place.

Do you know that it took Thomas Gray thirteen years to write his Elegy in a Country Churchyard? That is a long time to dig, but out of it came one of the most perfect poems in the English language.

One of the world's great musicians spent seven years in writing a piece of music that you can play on the piano in five minutes.

Chemists have made as many as twenty thousand experiments and worked a dozen years in the effort to gain one result.

* *

Discouragement is the greatest enemy of mankind and the most prodigious obstacle to success.

If the devil were asked to give up all his weapons but one he would keep Discouragement because he can get quicker and more effective results with that than with any other implement he has.

Whatever other life mottoes a man may have he should always make one slogan an everyday battle cry. "Don't quit." Let that be the first self-counsel of the morning and the burden of the last prayer at night.

Don't quit. Keep going. Success may be just beyond where you are now. Fortune may be waiting the next turn of the wheel.

A woman, who had as much reason for discouragement as any person I ever knew came to my desk one day and laid down a slip upon which she had typewritten what she had told me was her creed and the secret of her successful battle against the odds that had faced her. The sentence read: "There is only one real failure in life, and that is not to be true to the best one knows." There never was a better battle cry nor a more secure fortification against seeming failure.

Somewhere, sometime, a poet or maybe only a rhymster wrote the following. It is pasted in my scrap book of inspiration:

Not by appointment do we meet delight and joy
But 'round some corner in the streets of life
They, on a sudden, greet us with a smile.

Paste it in YOUR scrap book. Read it frequently. Let it influence your daily toil and efforts and watch the corners.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

LINSEY-WOOLSEY AND SATIN HOSE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

LACE and satin and powdered hair,
But under the silken garb somewhere
The common heart and the common touch—
Why, lace and satin don't mean so much.
Yes, folk or gentry, howe'er we're dressed,
Put any man to a manly test
And many a Washington you'll find,
Whatever the rank or what the kind.

Linsey-woolsey and feet left bare,
No lace nor satin nor powdered hair,
But under the homespun roughly made
The brotherhood of the unafraid.
Yes, folk or gentry, what craft or creed,
Let the country call, let the nation need,
And many a Lincoln you will find,
Whatever the rank, or what the kind.

Linsey-woolsey and satin hose,
Men never are quite what men suppose:
The rich are rich in the common things,
The lowly soul has an eagle's wings.
Yes, folk or gentry, we're kith and kin,
However we're dressed, we're the same within,
And let but a danger dark the skies,
And our Washington and our Lincolns rise.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

It hath been told me that if one start not with a hope beyond, one will not find it by the way. Can a man hit a mark at which he hath not aimed?—Margaret Sherwood.

SIMPLE DESSERTS

DURING the cold winter weather, richer foods may be eaten, as more energy is needed to keep up the body heat.

Fruits are stimulating, milk, eggs and such combinations are nourishing; these simple foods, when served in variety will never become monotonous, and are especially good for children.

Mock Sherbet.

Cook one-half cupful of minute tapioca, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of sugar, and two cupfuls of boiling water until the tapioca is clear, using a double boiler. Add the juice of two lemons and the yellow grated rind of one five minutes before taking from the fire. Pour the mixture on a platter, which has been dipped in cold water. As soon as the edges begin to jelly add two stiffly beaten egg whites. Beat until light and foamy. Serve very cold in sherbet cups topped with whipped cream.

Fruit Sherbet.

To two quarts of thin cream add four cupfuls of sugar, one can of grated pineapple, the juice of three oranges and two lemons, and the whites of three eggs beaten. Freeze.

Apricot Charlotte.

Wash one-fourth pound of dried apricots, cover with cold water and soak over night. Cook in the same water until soft, then rub through a sieve. Add one tablespoonful of gelatin to one-third of a cupful of water; when softened add one-third of a cupful of boiling water, the juice of a lemon, one cupful of sugar and the strained apricot. Cool; when the mixture begins to thicken beat until light and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Chill and serve with whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says seven to nothing is regarded as a pretty small score for a football game, but for her part she thinks a team does pretty well to tear its way across the opponents' goal line seven times.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Winsome Fashions for Little Folks

Simpler Models Vie With Gay, Bouffant Frocks to Delight Sub-Deb.

At this time of year every woman of fashion and every other woman who is the mother of girls, big or little, is concerned with the wardrobe of her children. It is a matter of moment, the outfit that is being prepared; perhaps as important as the question of dress will ever in youth present, says a fashion authority in the New York Times. That is, from the juvenile point of view, which is one of more sophistication than perhaps the girls of a former generation knew; and every budding belle of today learns soon all about her type and what is the mode and what she prefers. Comparisons are potent factors, and the feminine experience of rivalry comes early to stimulate ambition and to prompt the young lady in making her decisions. Not to be in style is something not to be endured, and pretty clothes were long ago found to be the most direct way to the heart of a girl.

Styles for children reflect in a measure those for their elders and in some ways the frocks that little girls are wearing are in some features really miniature models copied after those in the collections of both French and American designers. They are more feminine, with full gathered, plaited or tiered skirts; new kinds of sleeves, new necklines, much shirring, flouncing, needlework and fine detail, all of which contributes to a dainty finished quality in dress. That the manner of dressing a girl from babyhood to her teens has changed with the years is evident in the fashions.

The well-dressed young girl of today is neither as much of a baby nor as mature and overdressed as one in varying former years. She is simply different, illustrating different standards and conventions. Even a tiny girl is not now beruffled and beribboned in frocks that were overelaborated with lace and embroidery. Simplicity is apparent in good style and good taste, though it is often a costly simplicity. Clothes of the better sort are handmade if they are of light fabrics, and almost all sorts have at least a touch of needlework. Some of the newest and most attractive things in soft frocks for girls from the age of five to fifteen and more are much embroidered in one way and another—fine French embroidery, Italian drawnwork combined with embroidery and the present needlework patterns which are so strikingly decorative.

White for Midwinter Season.

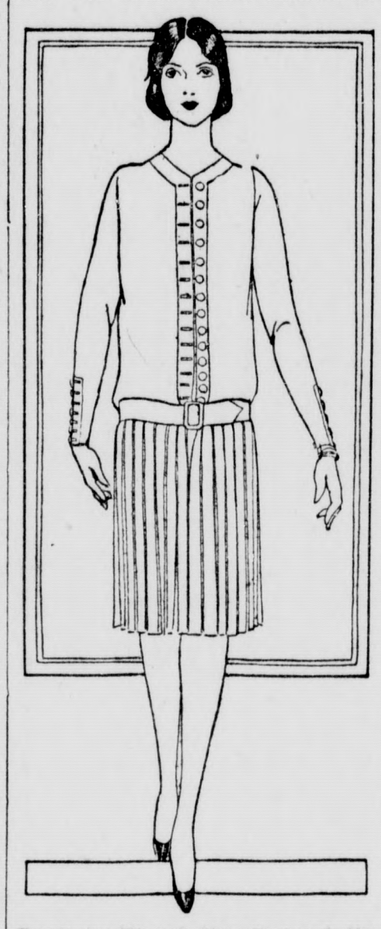
Much white is shown for the midwinter season, much all-white in both dresses and wraps, and some that is ornamented with needlework in the gayest colors. Crewel embroideries done in the patterns from the Balkan states, together with cross-stitch and hemstitching in color, are all shown on the season's models, in both white and in colors. Colors in the clothes for children forecast something of the styles for a season ahead, an assortment of the most lovely shades. These are very important, for they present some distinct achievements in the

A Frock of Garnet Flat Crepe and One of Black Velvet.

art of dyeing and are known by names that are most intriguing. Not any one color or even a certain few are conspicuously fashionable, for they are many.

For winter the browns, reds, blues and greens in numerous new shades are shown, with perhaps more brown and red than any others in response to the needs of the season. Wood brown, seal, tobacco, snuff and the light shades that are known as acorn, bark, pigskin, sirup, sawdust and polo tan are much used for both the one-piece frocks, suits and coats. In red there are many shades—burgundy, bordeaux, claret, Indian, troubadour and lobster. There are forest, spruce, fairway, almond sage, mignon and lido green, and festive shades of different sorts known as marigold, heart o' melon, meadow pink, sunkiss, begonia, paraquet and crocus. Blue appears to be having a revival in clothes for children as for grown-ups, and most lovely shades are shown under the titles of bluebird, Italian turquoise, crayon, Flemish blue, French blue, glacier, and for practical frocks, radio, sindbad, sailor and dark navy blue.

Shops, particularly those that deal most in unusual things for children, are offering as the top note of the season the smocked frock for girls of all sizes. It is usually in one piece, with the yoke, girdle and cuffs fitted by the stitching, which is done in the same or in a contrasting color. A dark-blue crepe de chine for a girl of ten is smocked in scarlet floss, forming a yoke both at the neck and at the waist to a line over the hips. Below the fullness of the skirt is laid in narrow plaits and the wide sleeves smocked at the wrist are left to ruffle over the hand. This model, made in brown, green, tan and in red, is a practical, comfortable and always chic little frock that is suitable for



Frock in Misses' Size Made of Madonna Blue Wool Crepe.

many occasions. In the pretty light shades or in white, smocked in colors, sometimes with embroidery introduced, it serves charmingly for dancing school, the matinee and many informal daytime parties.

Jersey for Everyday Frock.

Jersey is the answer to the everyday frock for a girl of almost any age and, this season, is much used for very little ones. In the smallest sizes it is usually cut in one piece, rather roomy, with shirring at the neck and the wrists of full sleeves. Bloomers made of the same goods are made to just peep below the dress. Dresses for larger girls are more complex, with inlays and sections of material, either the same or in a contrast. Plaids are very good this season, not as much the large fancy plaids as the traditional tartans used alone or combined with plain goods.

A stylish little everyday frock for a girl between the years of eight and twelve is made of the new checked and plain velveteen. A straight jumper blouse of the plain goods has a shirt-bosom front, Byron collar and cuffs of the check of which the box-plaited skirt is made. A distinctive detail is the raglan line of the shoulders and a finished appearance is given to the outfit with narrow ribbon tie at the neck. Wool plaid is used for a smart frock that closes at the neck with a narrow linen collar and is buttoned down the front. The material is cut to present the plaid diagonally in the frock itself and a width of the goods sewn around the bottom of the skirt terminates to form deep pockets in front. With this dress is worn a narrow belt of black patent leather, black patent pumps and a tam of black velvet.

For Afternoon and Evening.

Afternoon and evening dress for girls is more pretentious than it has been for several years. In the more substantial materials, velvet, satin, taffeta and crepe are shown. Some of the designs are ultramodern, some are quaint period frocks. Taffeta is used for an evening dress made after a French conception, in cameo-pink taffeta, with skirt gathered full, and a large cape-collar attached to a plain bodice. A wide band of pink tulle borders both the skirt and the cape. A crepe satin dancing frock in a lovely shade of yellow is sleeveless, with a round neck in the bodice which blouses slightly over the hips.

Metal lace and panne velvet are put together in a clever design in an evening dress for a girl of sixteen or older, the bodice and underskirt being made of the lace and the panier overskirt of velvet is draped in the striking manner of Louisa Boulanger, ending in a bow at the back. Lace, both in the silk and metallized is used in some exceedingly pretty dance frocks, with velvet or silk ribbon feather trimming and fur. A silk dress of pale-blue georgette has a sleeveless, round neck yoke of silver-threaded lace. The short full-gathered skirt is attached to the blouse with three rows of blue velvet ribbon with a bow and ends at one side and the bottom of the skirt is finished with a band of white fur.

Keep in Trim!

Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

THE kidneys are the blood filters. If they fail to function properly there is apt to be a retention of toxic poisons in the blood. A dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches, headaches, and dizziness are symptoms of this condition. Further evidence of improper kidney function is often found in burning or scanty passage of secretions. Each year more and more people are learning the value of *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. Scarcely a nook or hamlet anywhere but has many enthusiastic users. *Ask your neighbor.*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N Y

RED, ROUGH SKIN

is ugly and annoying—make your skin soft, white, lovely, by using

Resinol

Town's Many Peculiarities

The town of Hancock, which borders for sixteen miles on the New York state line, was 150 years old last year. It is the longest and narrowest town in Massachusetts, says the Boston Globe. It has the smallest public school in the state—one pupil. It has the only Shaker community in the state. Its three oldest inhabitants live under one roof. It has the second highest body of water in Massachusetts.

The occasional use of Roman Eye Balsam at night will prevent and relieve tired eyes and eye strain. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Causes of Fire Loss

In 1924 lightning as a cause of fires ranked eighth. The cause heading the list was exposure, which merely means the loss due to fires spreading beyond the point of origin. Next came matches and smoking; then defective chimneys and flues; stoves, furnaces, and their pipes; spontaneous combustion; sparks on roofs; electricity and lightning.

Does Weakness Detract From Your Good Looks?

San Francisco, Calif.—"About two years ago I was weak and rundown in health. I suffered so much with backache and pain in my side, and did not get any relief until I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. A few bottles of the 'Prescription' was a permanent benefit to me and I am glad to recommend it to others for I believe it will do for them what it did for me."—Mrs. E. Webb, 1103 Laguna St.

Obtain this famous "Prescription" now, in tablets or liquid, from your druggist, or write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

He'd Learn

"Oh, professor, don't you think my dear little Randolph will ever learn to draw?"

"No, ma'am, that is, not unless you harness him to a truck."—Rutgers Chanticleer.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

The Pride of the Family

Mrs. Plop—Good grief! That isn't the way to make coffee.

New Cook (hopefully)—What is it the way to make?

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Advertisement.

Unnatural

Wife—Anything go wrong today?

Husband—Nothing. That's what worries me.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

PISO'S for coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes

And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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SUNLIGHT AND SNOW

John and Trotty, age eleven and ten, had started forth in a sleigh for a supper party that was being given some distance from where they lived, down through the woods.

John had been allowed to drive Daniel, the horse, and they had gone off later than the others in their sleighs had left because Trotty had had chores to do for her family.

But after they had gone along for awhile there had started a dreadful blizzard.

They had made a wrong turn when the landmarks had become blurred by the blinding snow, and had found themselves right in the heart of the woods.

Instead of having come on a regular road they had cut off and had gone on a road that had led to a lumber camp.

There the sleigh had upset as Daniel, the horse, had become excited.

But both John and Trotty had behaved splendidly, each not making a fuss, each being unselfish, calm and level-headed.

Then, after they had turned the sleigh, the blizzard had seemed to start once more with fresh fury.

John had said to himself that he was really not able to see anything. But he had not said this aloud.

"Suppose we get off on another lum-

They Talked, Ate and Laughed.

ber camp path," thought Trotty. But she did not express her thought aloud.

"I won't get excited, I won't," thought Daniel, the horse, as he trotted on valiantly.

And the wind had howled, and the snow had taken possession of the world and the blizzard had seemed to say:

"We have those two and that horse in our power now! Yes, we have!" But the blizzard did not know the boy and the girl and the horse, who arrived, safely, two hours late at the party.

Those at the party had worried. They had not even begun their supper.

But now the excitement of the evening and the storm and the upset seemed all quite marvelous. They talked and ate and laughed and answered questions. But Beatrice's mother, who was giving the party, decided they would not go back that night.

It was morning and bright sunlight when all the sleighs started for home once again. There was no wind, the storm was over, and the world looked as though it were always just as quiet and peaceful and simple as this.

The going was slow, as the snow was deep and soft and nowhere had it been trodden down. But the sun, shining on the snow, the air warm and yet crisp and clear, danced a dance of jewels and shadows.

John and Trotty were looked upon as heroes to all save themselves. They only felt closer to that part of the world that belonged to them, where even a blizzard could not conquer them but only made them feel a truer kinship with their own corner of the world—with the sea and forests, warm sunshine and bitter winds.

"It didn't get the better of us," John said, thankfully.

"It did not!" agreed Trotty.

Have It Over With

Mildred, aged seven, never had any difficulty in obtaining money for a show from her parents, but her little pal always had to cry about half an hour before she got it.

One afternoon Mildred was getting dressed for the show and said to her pal: "Mary Rose, you go home now and start crying, so when I get ready you'll be through."

Changed His Tune

Billy and Janet were brother and sister, six and three. When Janet refused to climb out of his coaster wagon Billy turned on her in a rage, saying, "Crawl out of my coaster, you bad, nasty, stubborn," at which moment their mother appeared on the scene. Billy finished his attack by adding, "little sweetheart, you!"

Priority

Little Girl (to brother)—If you really want to go out and play, you should get down on your knees and ask God to make it stop raining.

Boy—No, you ask him. I don't know him very well.

On the Ebb

"You used to say your love for me was like the ocean."

"Well, Tommy, the tide's going out."

THE HEART OF AN ACTRESS

By THOMAS BRIGGS

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

I

"I WANT you to be my wife, Rae," pleaded Lester Ronalds, as they sat side by side in the cabaret.

Rae Mable tapped her little shoe against the floor in agitation, but she did not answer him immediately.

"Rae, you know how much I care for you," pleaded Lester. "It isn't as if we hadn't known each other for months. Why can't you say yes? You admit that you love me. What is there that is to come between us?"

"Five or six million dollars, Lester," answered Rae, lifting her eyes to the young man's. And your mother and father. And all the wealthy relatives you have. And your fashionable friends. And my position as a chorus girl. What do you suppose your people would say to a chorus girl daughter-in-law?"

"But when they see you, Rae, they will think the same that I do," answered Lester. "I know how good you are, and that you joined the chorus to support your mother, because you had the opportunity. It isn't the job that degrades the woman, it's the woman who makes the position what it is."

Rae flushed at the young man's ardor. She was very fond of Lester; had loved him for six months, in fact. And she was the prettiest member of the sextette, and undeniably straight as a die.

"There's something else, Lester," she answered. "You know, I'm—well, common. I don't always speak grammatically. You know that's pretty bad. How would you like your folks to hear me say 'you was'? Not that I don't know better, but that's the way I was bred, and it naturally slips out sometimes."

"Dearest Rae," said Lester, taking her hand, "my love is strong enough to overcome all those difficulties. Become my wife as the first step, and after that—well, I guess you'll be able to have all the grammar lessons you want."

The girl hesitated and the fight was won. She loved Lester, and at twenty-four love seems the most precious thing in the world. Before they parted at her door that evening she had promised to marry him.

Even in the intoxication of his happiness the young man felt the difficulty of making satisfactory explanation to his parents.

II

Six months later Rae passed out of Lester's life. In the brief letter that she left for him she told him that she would no longer make his life a burden. She was going where she belonged, and she hoped that their paths would never cross again.

The furious outcry against the marriage had not availed to turn Lester from his determination. Finally, his parents had given their reluctant consent and the young couple had set up housekeeping in a modest apartment in the residential section. And then their troubles began.

Lester's old friends had cut him. His parents, overcome by the blow, received his wife only grudgingly into their home, and when Rae was there she saw unmistakably how they and their other guests regarded her. Lester was solitary and morose. Rae did all she could to brighten his life, but unavailingly.

And the longing for the old life began to stir in her. Lester had suggested a grammar teacher, but the girl, disgusted with the treatment she had received, obstinately refused.

"I was willing to try to become one of them," she said, "and they wouldn't have me. Now you can keep your old grammar."

Once or twice Rae brought theatrical people to the flat. Their ways of speech, their views jarred upon Lester, and he made no attempt to conceal his dislike for them. Angry recriminations followed. Finally Rae announced her decision to go back to the stage. Lester forbade it.

For the first time since their marriage he realized how greatly the fault had been his own. He had done nothing to accustom his wife to her new life, while he had denied her her own. He spent the better part of a week searching for her. Finally he was driven to admit that she had carried out her threat; she had gone with the intention of never returning to him.

His obstinacy aroused, he went back to his parents' arms. It was not long before the insidious suggestions of a divorce, coupled with the eager welcome extended by his friends, as to a man who had made a fool of himself, but had repented, worked upon Lester. He sued his wife for divorce on the ground of abandonment. The case was not contested; Lester thought Rae was ignorant of it.

But on the evening of the day on which he became a free man he received anonymously by mail a withered rose. He recognized it from the tinsel wrapped around the stalk. It was one which he had given her in the cabaret that night when she had accepted him.

III

Three years later Lester found himself many times a millionaire. His parents were dead; he had succeeded to his father's stock exchange business, and was spoken of as one of the coming men of the Street.

It was just at this time that Madame Cossi was announced with a flourish of trumpets on the part of her impresario as the greatest singer of the age, now about to make her first public appearance in the metropolis. And in this case the impresario was right. The town raved over her. Never had so talented an actress appeared since Rachel. Never was there such a voice. The papers estimated her princely income as not far short of that of a captain of industry. Her studio apartment on the avenue became the haunt of celebrities.

Society took her up. Madame Cossi was the lion—or lioness—of every fashionable entertainment. And it was soon learned that the name Cossi was one of those fictitious ones with which stage favorites endow themselves.

Beautiful, talented and undeniably charming, Madame Cossi had the city at her feet.

When first he saw her lithograph upon the billboards Lester felt sure that it was his wife. He went to see her in "Carmen." There before him, tantalizing, elusive, was the woman whom he had won only to lose, of his own perverseness. Her acting thrilled him.

"Yes," he heard a bald-headed cynic at his side say to his companion, "she's been in love—helplessly. It takes that to bring out the acting quality in a woman. After all, every woman is a potential actress."

Lester remembered the words when he met her unexpectedly at Mrs. Van Tromp's reception. Without a shade of hesitation Rae put out her hand.

"I am pleased to meet you again, Mr. Ronalds," she said.

She touched him to the heart. The woman seemed made of stone. He pleaded for an interview. For some time she refused to grant one.

"I am at home to my friends at five on Saturdays," she said finally.

There was nobody but Rae in the sumptuously furnished apartment when Lester called. She was attired in a magnificent dress, which left an indistinct impression of gold and black lace. There was such a smile on her face as might have been given any chance acquaintance.

"This is very charming, Mr. Ronalds," she said, "but does it no strike you as a trifle unwise on your part?"

"Why?" he demanded, feeling an insane jealousy in his heart for this woman, calm, unapproachable, whom he had lost.

"Because you can hardly wish to rake up unpleasant memories. As for me," she confessed, "the remembrance of a certain six months burns and stings. By the way, I had the pleasure last week of refusing the hand of Charlie Duckett, the first of your friends to cut me, you may remember. When I told him who I was he turned perfectly yellow."

"Rae," said Lester, "you have never been out of my thoughts these years past. I want you—I want you, Rae. I want you with all my heart."

"You are very good, Lester," she said, her face softening a little. "But really one does not go through this twice. It was to tell you that that I permitted you to call. Saturday is not my at-home day.

"Listen, Lester," she went on, with ringing scorn. "I left you because I was dragging you down. At that time I was heartbroken. Then I resolved that I would show you what I could have become. I did study grammar. I went abroad and learned singing in Rome—never mind how. Anything can be done if one is determined enough. And I came back to show you what you had lost. Well, I have shown you. I have had my revenge. And now let me tell you I have no further wish to lionize it among the shallow, heartless people of your set. Once I gave up my career for you. Now I have it again. And I hate you—hate you, Lester, and I never want to see you again."

She spoke like a queen of tragedy. But something in Lester's heart rose to match the passion of hers.

"I love you, Rae, and I'm going to win you again," he said. "Rae—my Rae—"

And as the tow kindles to the fire, suddenly the ice melted in Rae's heart. He was holding her in his arms and looking into her face.

"Rae, you didn't mean that?"

"Lester, I—came back to hear you tell me what you are telling me now."

Lack of Money Gave Impetus to Business

Dennis Tilley, North Carolina tobacco grower, was short of money the second fall after the close of the Civil war, and this urgent need inspired the development of a quick method of curing tobacco. Up to that time the growers had allowed nature to take its time, and the curing process was a long one. The tobacco was hung out of doors in the sun for many weeks before it was ready for market and the growers had to wait until the product was cured before they could get money for it. Tilley conceived the idea of hanging the tobacco in a smokehouse, used for curing meats, and putting a charcoal fire under it. As a result his crop was ready for market long before those of his neighbors. Later the process was transferred to barns, with fires built on the dirt floors. Several barns were burned while this process was in operation and this resulted in the construction of flues in the barns, heated by fires in brick furnaces outside the buildings.—Raleigh News and Observer.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Henry of Navarre

A COUNTRY boy—long rather than tall, high of forehead, with a great hooked beak of a nose, a tanned face and wiry frame—came up to Paris, against his mother's will, one day in the latter part of the Sixteenth century. He was the penniless Prince Henry of Bearn, son of stupid old Antony of Bourbon, king of Navarre. In coming to Paris he was walking into the very jaws of death.

Catherine de Medici, widow of Henry II, was practically ruler of France in spite of the fact that her weak son, Charles IX sat on the throne. She had four sons. They were all childless. Should they chance to die without direct heirs, the royal line of Valois would end, and the crown must pass, by succession, to their cousin, the king of Navarre. Catherine was an ardent Catholic, as were her sons and her adherents. Navarre, a little subsidiary province near the Spanish frontier of France, was the center of the Huguenot (Protestant) movement. The rulers of Navarre were the chiefs of the Huguenots. Hence, if the king of Navarre should inherit the throne, France would probably become a Huguenot country. So Catherine cast uneasy eyes towards the little kingdom and began to plot measures for averting such a possibility.

Jeanne d'Albret, wife of Antony de Bourbon and mother of young Henry of Navarre, was also doing some plotting, but along wholly different lines. She was one of the noblest, best women in history. Her husband had been a weak, dissipated, thick-headed fellow, and all her hopes were centered in her boy. She accordingly had Henry brought up as a rigid Protestant, sought to turn his mind to high thoughts, to honor and personal rectitude, urged him to outdoor life and exposure to toughen and strengthen him, and confided his military training to the famous Admiral Coligny.

In the midst of this course of training Jeanne was horrified to receive a request from Catherine that Henry visit the gay court at Paris. She well knew that such an invitation amounted to a royal command, and that it could not with impunity be disobeyed. Yet she foresaw the terrible influences a woman like Catherine could exert on her pleasure-loving son. Henry, delighted to be free from such close discipline, hurried to Paris and plunged at once into the dissolute gayety of the court. Jeanne in vain tried to retain her influence over him by writing him long letters full of advice and of news of his old home. Catherine dreaded the effect of these letters, so she sent Jeanne a pair of poisoned gloves. Jeanne wore them and died.

Every decent influence being thus removed, Henry wallowed deeper daily in the infamies of Catherine's contrivance. He was now king of Navarre, nominal head of the Huguenots, but too steeped in the pleasures of court to give much thought to his responsibilities. To wipe out the Huguenots Catherine arranged the massacre of St. Bartholomew within a week after Henry's marriage to her daughter Margaret. Henry, seeing his life was in danger, renounced Protestantism and became a Catholic. Three years later he escaped from Paris, where he was treated more like a prisoner than a king, and fled to Navarre, where his Huguenot adherents were awaiting him. On the way he stopped long enough to renounce Catholicism and declare himself a faithful Huguenot. For the next few years he indulged in as gay a life as his impoverished little kingdom could afford.

Meantime, on Charles IX's death, his younger brother, Henry III, had come to the throne of France. He was frivolous and weak. The Parisians worshiped the duke of Guise, who openly declared himself a claimant to the throne and who started the League, an organization semi-civil, semi-religious, made up from all classes and devoted to the Guise family. Henry III, to check this rising revolt, had Guise assassinated. The League in fury rose to avenge its leader's death and drove the king out of Paris. The dispossessed monarch joined forces with Henry of Navarre against the League, but was himself assassinated in 1589. This left Henry of Navarre rightful king of France.

Henry boldly laid siege to Paris to enforce his claims. He beat the League's armies at Arques in 1589 and at Ivry in 1590. Henry was tired of warfare and poverty. He wanted to be a king, not a guerilla leader. So he abjured Protestantism and for the second time declared himself a true Catholic. This removed the last barrier to his success and all France gladly acclaimed him king.

So in 1593 he entered Paris in triumph, apparently in no way abashed at having twice deceived his earlier followers by such ready changes of faith. He drove the Spanish out of France, put down the League, and in 1598, by the edict of Nantes, assured privilege and religious toleration to all Protestants. Under him modern France had its birth. He ruled wisely and for the good of the people.

At the height of his career, May 14, 1610, he was murdered by Ravaillac, a fanatic, his young son, Louis XIII, succeeding him.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Colored Naval Shells

Specially prepared dyes in containers fitted to the nose of shells fired from naval guns and scattered by means of a small detonating fuse have been adopted by ordinance experts to color the water the missiles throw up and thus enable the marksmen on different ships to determine which shots register. The coloring is distinguishable at from 14 to 20 miles, and dyes the entire mass of water. Different colors are given to the participating ships.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparation and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Woman in High Position

Miss G. Wilbrink of Cheribon, Java, holds a rare position for a woman. She is the chief directorate of the important governmental sugar control station.

Miss Wilbrink, a gold medalist in chemistry and botany, is an expert on the diseases of sugar cane and other tropical plants, in connection with which she has made important discoveries.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Try This One

The co-eds at the southern branch have started a new game which promises to be more popular than football. They call it Christians. Here is how it is played:

The Christians, who are the girls, get on one side and the boys, who are the heathens, get on the other. Then the heathens cross over and embrace Christianity.—Los Angeles Times.

For speedy and effective action, Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" has no equal. A single dose cleans out Worms or Tapeworm. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Putting Him in His Place

Paying Teller—Sorry, madam, but your account is already quite a bit overdrawn.

Lady—Well, suppose it is. Haven't I a right to do what I like with my own account?

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

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Small improved farms in well established settlement. Fruit, alfalfa, dairy, hogs, poultry. Churches, high school, grammar schools. Also unimproved lands with first water rights. Easy terms. Write Fresno Farms, Korman, Calif.

Men Get Forest Ranger Job; $125-$200 mo. and home furnished; permanent; experience unnecessary; hunt, fish, trap, etc. Write NORTON, 365 McMann Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WE PAY YOU CASH for gold bridges, crowns, false teeth, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry. Send goods to Whiting Gold Refining Co. Inc., 96 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 3--1927.

Taxis Travel on Water

"Water taxis" are to be used in Amsterdam for service in the canals which wind about the city. The taxis will accommodate two to four persons and are really small motorboats with cabins, the taximeter being attached to the shaft of the propeller. The taxis were decided upon to meet the increased growth of the city on both sides of the River IJ, as well as the other waterways of the city and nearby districts.

Lamentation over one's affair may be lifted up, if one must, but it is not imperative to do it in public.

Ornaments were invented by modesty.—Joubert.

Demand

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SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"— *Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

By MARTHA WORST

Jean Kramer is on the sick list this week.

Mr. Cuneo has sold a home on Peoria street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coyle, of Sacramento, visited in Daly City last week end.

Mrs. O. Arnesen, or Oakland, visited at the Helene Marcel Shoppe last Wednesday.

City Trustee A. J. Bodien was ill for a few days this week, but is reported as having recovered.

Miss Gussie Devlin motored to San Jose last Sunday with friends and spent the day near Alum Rock.

Mrs. C. Houston, of Fruitvale, a former resident of Daly City, spent a few days last week visiting Mrs. George Hammer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Scotwicks, of San Francisco, have purchased a new home at 927 Hanover street. They are well known in Daly City.

Earl Cochrane visited Hugh Smith last Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Hawkins has been on the sick list during the past week.

Mrs. A. Devlin, who has been on the sick list, is out and around again.

Mrs. Henry Suendermann, of 322 Winchester street, is reported on the sick list.

Horace Fellows has begun work on two new homes on San Diego avenue near Hillcrest.

J. McCarthy took Johnny and Leonard Miller and Hugh Smith on a hike to Mt. Tamalpais last week.

Marion Cobly, of Peoria street, has been confined to her home as a result of illness during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and baby son, formerly of 259 Evergreen avenue, have moved into the Mission district.

R. K. Anderson, of 469 Vista Grande avenue, is under the care of Dr. Rankin, having fractured his wrist while cranking his Ford.

By JEAN NEWTON

"A FLY ON THE WHEEL"

WE ARE all familiar with the use of the expression "like a fly on the wheel" to denote the utter helplessness of some one as contrasted with powerful destructive influences to which he is exposed, or with reference to treachery where the victim is absolutely helpless. In short, it signifies a situation where one has not a chance, where one is overpowered

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DALY CITY BRANCH

The announcement cards of Miss Margaret Grady's betrothal to Mr. Harold Varni have been received by numerous friends.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reardon, of Bellevue avenue, was baptised at St. Maximus church on Sunday afternoon.

Pete Cipolla, a former employe of H. H. Smith's lumber yard, left last Monday to take up farming on his ranch near Sacramento.

Mrs. G. R. Augustien, Mrs. Hollandberg and Mrs. R. Foppiano visited Mrs. Foppiano's mother, Mrs. Demenchi, in San Francisco last Thursday.

Members of the dramatics class of Jefferson Union high school are preparing for three one-act comedies which they expect to present in the school auditorium on March 4.

Installation of officers and a program of assembly singing featured the first Jefferson Union high school student body meeting of 1927, held in the school auditorium last Tuesday.

Mesdames Twesten, Natusch, Landini, Adolph, Hedval and H. H. Smith, the committee selected to audit the books of the Royal Neighbors, met at the home of Mrs. L. Nelson last Friday night.

There will be an excellent bill at the State Theatre this Saturday, January 15, when Johnny Hines will appear in "The Brown Derby," and the eighth installment of "Buffalo Bill" will be shown.

Jefferson Union high school's 130-pound basketball team lost a hotly contested game to South San Francisco last Friday night, by a score of 16 to 17. The local team put up a hard fight, even if they did come out on the short end of the score.

In a game of baseball played last Sunday by the local firemen, the "old bucks" defeated the "older bucks" by a score of 5 to 7. The game was hotly contested. In the absence of H. H. Smith, Chief Kennedy umpired the game.

A whist party is be given by the student body of Jefferson Union high school at the Daly City Auditorium on January 28, at 8 o'clock, to raise funds for the forthcoming annual. The students are expecting a large crowd on this occasion.

A Play Day will be held at South San Francisco on January 15, two of Jefferson Union high school's girls' basketball teams having been invited to take part. The first team will be made up of Senior and Junior girls, and the second team of Sophomores and Freshmen.

Colleen Moore in "It Must Be Love" comes to the State Theatre for two days next week, Thursday and Friday, January 20 and 21. This is one of the clever Colleen's best pictures, according to notices that come from other cities, and it is expected that the State Theatre will do a record business during this engagement.

Thousands have enjoyed the stage presentation of "The Prince of Pilsen" in the days gone by, and now the present generation are being equally as well entertained by the screen presentation. "The Prince of Pilsen" is booked for the New State Theatre for next Sunday, January 16. In addition there will be some high class vaudeville and "The Fighting Marine."

Gloria Swanson in "The Untamed Lady," which comes to the State Theatre next Wednesday, January 19, has excelled her former efforts on the silver screen, and "The Untamed Lady" is considered one of the hits of the season. In addition to this worth-while feature, Eddie's Adver-show, that riot of fun, will be on deck, insuring everyone of high class entertainment.

Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey was a visitor in Daly City last Tuesday. During a conversation with a Record representative he announced that San Mateo county intends to build a new concrete, ultra-modern and fireproof building for the relief home, the cost being estimated at about $100,000. All the invalids are being cared for at the Mills Memorial hospital until the new home is erected. A sixteen bed tubercular ward is to be one of the most important features, as the present tubercular ward is inadequate. A home for the superintendent will be built adjoining the county relief home building. A call for bids has been issued. The building is to be erected on the present site, which is about the most desirable location for such a building.

MEETING OF SUNSHINE CLUB

The Sunshine Club, which was recently organized, held a meeting Thursday in Cairns' Hall. In the past meetings were held at various members' homes until a place could be secured. All meetings will now be held in Cairns' Hall on Thursdays. The morning will be spent sewing, and the afternoon will be devoted to a whist game. The whists are open to all those who may care to come.

Anyway, Czar Landis couldn't send Cobb and Speaker to Siberia.

GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE PLANS ARE DISCUSSED

Following the approval by the State Supreme Court of the formation of a district to finance plans for construction of a bridge across the Golden Gate, the project was discussed at a meeting last Tuesday evening in the San Rafael city hall, when steps necessary to the voting of $37,000,000 bonds was explained.

The bridge project now stands encouraged by Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Lake, Sonora, Napa, San Francisco and Marin counties. Before the district is finally formed, however, property owners will be given opportunity to protest through superior courts of their respective counties.

The first definite action toward construction of the bridge, once the district is functioning, will be the setting aside of $200,000 to finance sounding across the Gate. Then plans will go forward for carrying out a project to open up the north bay country and result in vast benefit to San Francisco.

DEATH OF PIONEER RESIDENT

Louis Poket, a pioneer resident of Daly City, died Wednesday, January 5, at the Community hospital at Beresford. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Mrs. Anna Poket, his mother, sister and three brothers. Mr. Poket had been ill for the past eight years. Mr. and Mrs. Poket came to Daly City in 1908.

ODDS AND ENDS OF NEWS OF COUNTY

Burglars who entered the home of H. A. Kelly, San Mateo, Saturday night, left burned stubs of matches as the sole clue to their identity.

Edward Coulson, aged 52, alleged master of a "school of crime" in San Francisco, captured after two boys attempting the burglary of a San Bruno grocery store had been taken into custody and revealed the address of the alleged Fagin, has been landed in the county jail at Redwood City.

Articles of incorporation of the Skyline Oil & Refining Company at Half Moon Bay have been filed with County Clerk Elizabeth M. Kneese. The company is incorporated for $160,000.

Jack Watts, a 4-year-old boy of Burlingame, while walking with his mother, suddenly dashed into the street and was struck by an automobile, being seriously injured.

Alleged bootleggers who have business places just south of San Mateo will be left out in the cold if the Homestead annexation election carries January 18, for in mapping out the territory to vote on the merger, the city of San Mateo carefully avoided not only those sections opposed to annexation but also the region in which the bootleggers are said to have establishments.

The annual banquet and election of officers of the Redwood City Chamber of Commerce will be held on Wednesday evening, January 26. The principal speaker will be Robert N. Lynch, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Trapped when they attempted to pass a series of fictitious checks on Burlingame merchants, Wednesday night, three young men were placed under arrest, two of whom admitted that they were destitute and, needing food and clothing, wrote the checks.

The board of supervisors of San Mateo county has applied to the state railroad commission for authority to construct a roadway across the tracks of the Southern Pacific Company at the Beresford station.

Nicholas J. Galli, aged 48, alleged attacker of a 14-year-old South San Francisco girl, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge when he appeared at the preliminary hearing in the court of Justice Ray Griffin at Redwood City.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in my recent bereavement. Also the Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 1848, and L. O. O. M. No. 26.

MRS. LOUIS POKET.

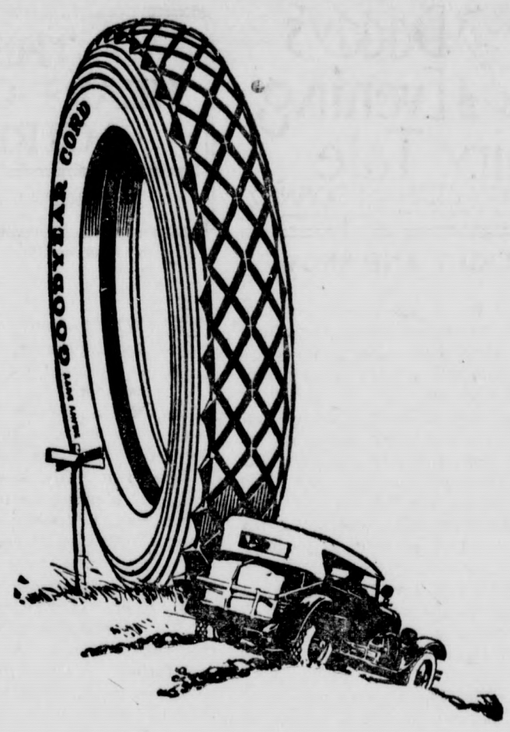
DALY CITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Jones, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
7:00 to 7:45 p. m.—Epworth League.
8:00 to 8:45 p. m.—Church services.
All who have no church home are invited to worship with us.
Special Announcement
Dr. Warner, our District Superintendent, will preach next Sunday evening, January 16. Special music.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I have sold my interest in the General Vulcanizing Works, located at 6267 Mission street, Daly City, California, to P. A. Puppo.

B. MAFFEI.
Dated: December 27, 1926.



New Converts Every Day--to Pathfinders

More and more Daly City car owners are getting tire-wise. They're checking this Pathfinder Tire of ours point for point—including price—against what they've been getting for the same amount of money—and Pathfinder wins by an overwhelming majority.

We've got your size in a Clincher, Straight Side, or Balloon—and we're ready to talk business whenever you are.

COUNTY LINE SERVICE STATION
GEORGE E. ARCHER, Proprietor
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The marshal of the new city of Belmont made his first arrest yesterday and the man arrested was fined $150 for the possession and transportation of liquor and reckless driving.

The surest road to a good federal job is to fail of re-election to Congress.

FOR RENT—Eight-room house at 313 Peoria street. Rent very reasonable. Phone owner, Fillmore 9377.

FRESH EGGS FOR TABLE USE FOR SALE. Apply 33 East Lake Avenue, Daly City.

WAXED FLOWERS for sale, all colors, made to order. Telephone Randolph 8664.

Daly City whist game every Friday evening at Eagles' Hall. Quick and snappy game. Score cards, 25 cents.

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Evening services, 8 o'clock.

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